A. P. LEASED WIRE
This paper is served by leased wire with the news report of the Associated Press.

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

A CONSTRUCTIVE NEWSPAPER

12 PAGES TODAY
The net paid circulation of The Tribune is 5,842

Sixteenth Year—No. 4856. Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., Friday, May 10, 1929. Price Three Cents

REPUBLICAN RANKS SPLIT ON TARIFF

Police Hold "Booze Car" After Accident

Today

The Dawn Drinkers.
Bigger, Better Prisons.
Airplane Photographs.
For Profit, Stocks, Not Wheat.

By Arthur Brisbane

New York's speakeasies have developed the dawn drinkers, men and women that sit all night drinking, sometimes watching strange sights.

Pop Gallagher, who runs his little speakeasy in West Forty-eighth street, and sends the profits to somebody higher up, describes working of modern prohibition simply.

Eight dawn drinkers were in the back room at 7:15 a. m. when two men came in with Imogene, ordered "two beers and a Scotch," then drew pistols and held up the place.

Pop made no fuss, he knows better. Policeman Burns, in civilian clothes, was less wise.

He was shot in the stomach, and will probably die. There is nothing important in the story, no real news. New York's 32,000 speakeasies are always picturesque and busy.

The interest is Pop Gallagher's frankness. Did he run a speakeasy? Sure, what else would he run?

Judge Sibley of the federal court tells Atlanta reporters that to apply the Jones law to all offenders would be out of the question. Many bigger and better jails would be needed if that were done.

The judge sentences all prohibition offenders to jail, if he thinks they deserve it. "I sentence hundreds of defendants to the government prison each year. If all violators coming under the Jones law were sent there, there would be no place to put them."

It is easier to make laws than to make them work.

Photographs and scientific observations were made of the sun's eclipse from Iloili island at daybreak yesterday, under good conditions.

The United States naval observatory expedition took photographs from the ground, and from two airplanes, 5,000 to 10,000 feet up.

That is the beginning of photography that will add much to the knowledge of astronomers. Dirigibles, far up above agitating winds, and heavier than air machines far above clouds and moisture, will take star photographs clearer than any made thus far. The airplane will help men in all their work.

Wheat prices were "smashed down" yesterday to a low price for the season, the lowest prices since May, 1924.

On the other hand, the gigantic holdings of United corporation, a stock investment concern formed only a few months ago, have increased in value by $21,000,000.

Forming holding companies pays better than planting wheat.

There is, thus far, no call for "Wall street relief," in spite of high money rates.

Edsel Ford, sailing to look after his father's foreign companies, yesterday told reporters that he does not complain.

New Ford cars are coming off the line, 8,000 a day. One million seven hundred thousand of them have been sold, and they have unfilled orders for 300,000 more.

The Ford British company will sell 40,000 to 50,000 cars this year. And the Ford airplane factory expects to turn out one big plane per day. Somebody, some day, will manufacture 8,000 small flying machines a day.

It's hard to believe now, but when Henry Ford some years ago announced that he hoped to manufacture 10,000 automobiles a year, he was asked not to make ridiculous statements that would destroy bank-

(Continued on Page Two)

LITTLE JOE

ROADSTER HITS FREIGHT TRAIN; TO INVESTIGATE

ELEVEN GALLONS OF "MOONSHINE" FOUND IN AUTO AFTER COLLISION AT CEMETERY CROSSING LAST NIGHT.

A light roadster, licensed to William Newman, Wonewoc, Wis., bearing more than eleven gallons of "moonshine" liquor, was held in the custody of Chief of Police R. S. Payne today, pending an investigation to be conducted by District Attorney M. S. King. The car was brought to the police garage near the city hall last night after it had sideswiped a freight train on the Green Bay and Western railway at the grade crossing on state trunk highway 54 near the Forest Hill cemetery.

Conductor Makes Report

The accident occurred shortly after 7:30 last evening. The train was bound for the west. The car, according to Conductor Roy Morris, Green Bay, in his report to the railroad company office at Green Bay, was traveling toward this city and apparently did not see the train across the highway until almost upon it. The report also stated that the car was swung to the right, almost parallel with the train, and struck about the seventh car from the engine, partially demolishing the left side of the auto. The conductor also reported that the two occupants of the car were placed in a passing auto and sent to the local hospital, but a check-up here revealed that neither of the occupants were treated at the Riverview hospital.

The train did not stop when the accident occurred, but continued toward the depot. Upon reaching the station, a switch engine crew was sent to the accident scene. William Rude, this city, was engineer of the train.

Returns, Finds Car Gone

A. J. Crowns, together with Charles E. Briere appointed as attorneys for the owner of the car, stated this morning that Newman said he came to this city to get medical attention for cuts on his left hand and head and that when he returned to get the car it was gone. The car was driven to this city by members of the police department who were called to the scene by the Green Bay railroad night operator at shortly after nine o'clock.

Attorney Crowns, in conference with District Attorney King this morning, informed him that the owner of the car would appear at any desired time. The district attorney had just returned to the city this morning and had cases in both county court here and the municipal court at Marshfield so that he was unable to investigate the case today. He stated, however, that a thorough investigation would be made on Monday. Newman is not being held by authorities, but will return to this city to appear before the district attorney on Monday.

Were on Fishing Trip

Newman's attorneys said today that Newman and his companion, whose name was not learned, had been up north on a fishing trip and that they were returning home at the time of the accident. Evidence that they had been fishing was shown when it was learned that the car contained three partially filled sacks of speared suckers and nineteen speckled trout. The trout showed evidences of being caught with hook and line. On the side of the car were three bamboo fishing poles.

The liquor carried in the car was contained in a five gallon jug, a five gallon wooden keg, a one gallon glass jug and a pint bottle. A 32 calibre automatic revolver and a rubber mallet were also found in the car.

Car Badly Damaged

The windshield of the car was broken and the left side of the body just at the rear of the door, apparently hooked by the end of a freight car, badly damaged. The bows of the top were broken in the impact of the collision, but the front portion of the car was not damaged nor was the engine. The car was driven to the police garage under its own power.

Pleads Guilty to Purchasing Liquor

Elgin, Ill., May 10—(AP)—A plea of guilty for "purchasing" liquor will be entered here next Monday by a woman who today arranged her plea after a consultation with States Attorney George D. Carbary.

British Open Golf Title Won by Walter Hagen of America for Fourth Time

Muirfield, Scotland, May 10.—(AP)—Walter Hagen today won the open golf championship of Great Britain for the fourth time with a score of 292 for the 72 holes championship play.

Acclaimed Winner

As the champion reached the home hole with a score of 75 for the final round, his second 75 on a day of high scoring by his fellows, the crowd greeted him as the repeating champion in spite of the fact that some of the cream of the golfing fraternity were still to be heard from.

As reports came in from the progress of the few who could overhaul him by a golfing miracle it was seen that there was no chance for him to lose.

Confusion as to Score

For a time after the champion finished there was some confusion at his score, a question of doubt rising as to whether his total should be 292 or 293. It had been reported that his ball moved as he addressed it on the third hole of his last round and a penalty stroke was tentatively added. Later it was officially announced that the championship committee found no evidence that the ball had moved, so his final round was scored 75 for a grand total of 292, the same score by which he won the title last year at Sandwich.

Only Johnny Farrell and Leo Diegel had an outside chance to catch Hagen as he finished. When Farrell took 39 strokes for the first nine holes of his last round he was eliminated and Diegel with a score of 41 for the first nine took over after removed himself as a possibility.

Four Birdies, Eagle

Hagen scored four birdies and his eagle on the first nine holes of the last round. A brassie from the rough at the first hole enabled him to ram home a six foot putt for a four. Another fine approach at the third left him an easy putt and although he pulled his drive at the fifth he made another startling recovery. At the sixth he played a drive and iron to the green and was left 40 feet from the cup. He narrowly missed holing the putt.

Hagen got his three at the eighth by driving over the short cut to the dog leg and placing a mashie pitch dead.

At the ninth a pulled brassie left him about a foot from a stone wall. He pulled a lefthand club from his bag and hit the ball onto the fairway. He was still short of the green and had to take two putts for the six.

Johnny Farrell Second

Johnny Farrell, open champion of the United States, finished with a sparkling round of 75 and with a 72 hole score of 298 went into second place.

OBSERVE ARBOR DAY IN SCHOOLS

FORESTER F. G. KILP ADDRESSES STUDENTS OF LINCOLN HIGH ON REFORESTATION, CONSERVATION.

Students of the Lincoln high school observed Arbor Day with a program at one o'clock at the school auditorium this afternoon. F. G. Kilp, chief forester for the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper company, spoke on reforestation and the conservation of Wisconsin forests. The meeting was held under the direction of Alfred Hornigold of the biology department of the school.

Talks and Music

In addition to Mr. Kilp's talk the following program was rendered: Arbor day talk by Richard Bender; reading, "Trees," Elinor Gaa; talk, "Bird Protection," Nellie Brown; piano solo, "Woodland," Inga Soley; talk, "The Importance of Reforestation," Douglas Bain; song, "Trees," Alfred Hornigold; song "America," entire assemblage.

The program, with the exception of the talk by Mr. Kilp, was presented at each of the public schools in this city today and a small tree was planted in commemoration of the event at each school campus.

Visit Nepco Nursery

Students of the Wood County normal school observed Arbor day yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock when they hiked to the Nepco lake nursery of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper company and were there shown how the various kinds of trees common to this part of the state are produced in the nursery, and were given an explanation of the reforestation work being done by Mr. Kilp and his department. The students were then told of the prevention of forest fires by Gustave Giese, fire warden for the Nekoosa-Edwards company who explained the action taken as soon as a fire was reported. The student party was under the direction of Principal A. W. Zellmer and Miss Lillian MacDermid.

Award Inventors of Lung Escape Device

Washington, May 10.—The two naval officers and the civilian engineer who were responsible for the invention and testing of the submarine "lung" escape device today received the highest honors the president and the navy department could confer.

Secretary Adams, at the direction of President Hoover, awarded the Distinguished Service medal to Lieut. Charles B. Momsen and Chief Gunner Clarence L. Tibbals, who tested the device, escaping by means of it from depths as great as 206 feet and the navy department made a cash award of a year's pay to Frank M. Hobson, who was assisted by the others in working out the invention.

Newspapermen Can Visit Sinclair Now

Washington, May 10—(AP)—The order barring newspapermen from the district jail during the confinement there of Harry F. Sinclair was lifted today by George S. Wilson, director of the District of Columbia board of welfare.

One Dead, 30 Injured When Gas Explodes

Syracuse, N. Y., May 10—(AP)—One man was killed and 30 injured when a building was wrecked and the entire Solvay district threatened by the explosion of a 9,000 gallon tank of chlorine gas in the chemical and dye plant of the Solvay Process Company today.

The most seriously affected were rescued from a cloud of the poisonous vapor by fellow workers. They were James Carlisle, 35, and Charles Ney, 30.

The cause of the explosion was unknown. It occurred while the dirigible Los Angeles was drifting over the town, a fact which perhaps saved the lives of some workers as they rushed into the open air to watch it.

The fact that the giant dirigible was cruising overhead added to the excitement in the district. Many thought the town was being subjected to some sort of an aerial attack and it was considerable time before they could be reassured.

Reason for Itching in Waupaca School

Waupaca, Wis., May 10—(AP)—There has, it seems, been method in this madness of scratching among pupils of Waupaca public schools.

Last week the controversy between school instructors and city health officers became so heated that Dr. V. A. Gudex, deputy state health officer, came here from Madison to definitely put an end to the question. The instructors maintained their pupils had a skin disease and sent them home accordingly—while the health officials said they were merely scratching—and sent them back to school.

Dr. Gudex has found that the pupils have "contagious impetigo." The health officer did not deem the situation serious, however, and said the disease could be eradicated in a short time.

Slot Machines, Registers Rifled

Mercer, Wis., May 10—(AP)—Robbers rifled slot machines and cash registers in seven business establishments here last night. A group of men who were loitering about town early in the evening and who disappeared today, are suspected of the thefts.

He May Win Post in Philippines

Arthur Little, president of the Little Publishing company, of New York, called at the White House the other day. It is said he may be appointed to Colonel Stimson's old job as governor-general of the Philippine Islands.

HOOVER'S PLANS HIT OBSTACLES

LEGISLATIVE PROGRAM OF CHIEF EXECUTIVE HAS ROUGH GOING AS EVIDENCED BY DEBENTURE, TARIFF.

BY JAMES L. WEST
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

Washington, May 10—(AP)—President Hoover's legislative program has had rather rough going in the preliminary stages of its development on Capitol Hill, but administration officers assert they are far from discouraged by the present outlook.

Debenture, Tariff Bother

As the situation now stands, it would appear that the chief executive must turn to the house for the undoing of senate action in approving the export debenture proposal as a measure of farm relief, and that he must look to the senate for support of his idea of a "limited" tariff revision.

This condition is not at all unusual, but it has attracted more than ordinary notice. Two factors enter into this, the first that the actions of the senate and of the house tariff committee followed so closely upon one another, and the second that they furnished first barometric indications as to the state of the atmosphere between the capitol and the White House.

Has Different Idea

While the president has refrained from any public statement regarding the tariff bill, he has let some of his friends know that he has quite different ideas as to what constitutes a "limited" revision of the Fordney-McCumber act.

There also is gossip in some official circles that a number of the revisions proposed by the ways and means committee Republicans fail to find favor with him, just as they do in some congressional circles, Republican as well as Democratic.

County Music Head at Appleton Today

Miss Kathryn Jole, music supervisor of the Wood County normal and rural schools of the county, attended the annual music "wind-up" of the Outagamie county rural schools which was held at Appleton today under the auspices of Lawrence college.

It was expected that more than 1000 school children would take part in the programs for the day. Miss Jole was delegated to the meeting in the hope that she might obtain ideas which could be put into effect in the music work now being done in Wood county's rural schools and also inject some of the college's ideas into the annual play day which is to be conducted at Arpin on May 18.

Recommend Roosevelt for Porto Rico Post

Washington, May 10—(AP)—Theodore Roosevelt has been recommended to President Hoover for the governorship of Porto Rico by prominent people both there and in this country but it was said at the White House today that the chief executive so far had reached no decision regarding the post.

STATE ASSEMBLY ASKS CONGRESS FOR DEBENTURE

LOWER HOUSE ADOPTS RESOLUTION MEMORIALIZING NATIONAL BODY TO PASS MUCH DISCUSSED PLAN.

Madison, Wis., May 10—(AP)—The Schuman resolution memorializing congress to pass the debenture plan for farm relief, the filibuster topic of the senate Progressive-Socialist bloc last Friday in the fight on the Schmiege inheritance tax bill, passed the assembly today. The vote was 57 to 5.

Ingalls Opposed

Despite opposition of Assemblyman Wallace Ingalls, Racine, the resolution passed with the comment that "it at last was adopted" from Speaker Perry. Assemblyman M. B. Goff, Sturgeon Bay, explained the debenture plan, and with passage Speaker Perry asked if there was "objection to sending this away from the assembly immediately?" There was none.

Marquette law school graduates are not yet to be accorded the privilege of entry to the bar by presentation of their diplomas to the state supreme court.

The assembly killed, 33 to 27, the Slagg substitute to the Grobschmidt bill, allowing graduates of Wisconsin law schools having the same standards and requirements as the state university, as determined by the supreme court, to be so admitted to the bar.

Prevent Final Killing

Assemblyman Cords, Milwaukee, moved reconsideration of the killing vote, but the assembly refused to take this reconsideration immediately, because it might result in final killing of the bill. This was done out of courtesy to absent Milwaukee members, who favor the measure.

Assemblyman Lamorsux, Ashland, protested their absence, saying that half the Milwaukee delegation leaves the session in the middle of the week and leaves "we fellows who can't get home so easily, to conduct legislative business about two days a week.

Bounty Bill Causes Fun

The assembly had a bit of fun with the Don V. Smith bill for a three-cent bounty on black birds,

(Continued on Page Two)

National Hospital Day Observed Here

National Hospital day will be observed in this city by the Riverview hospital tomorrow afternoon from one o'clock to four when open house will be held, according to Dr. J. K. Goodrich, manager of the hospital, today.

Although National Hospital day is observed on May 12, there is an exception to the date this year because of the fact that the regular date falls on Sunday.

On this day, anyone desirous of inspecting the local hospital is invited to do so between the hours of one and four. The day is set aside for educational purposes, to show the residents of the community in which hospitals are located, the efficiency of the institutions and the ability to care for the sick and safeguard the general health of a community through laboratory research and the training of technical workers. Hospital day also commemorates the birthday anniversary of Florence Nightingale, one of the great pioneer of the nursing profession.

Plan Circuit for Vocational Course

A plan to form a circuit of six central Wisconsin cities for the purpose of employing a specialist in paper making was approved at a meeting of vocational school directors in Stevens Point on Tuesday. W. A. Sprise, the local director, was in attendance at the meeting. The plan is contingent upon approval being voted by the respective vocational school boards.

The specialist, according to the plan, would spend one day of each week during the next school year in each of the cities, giving a course in paper making. The purpose of forming the circuit and working cooperatively is to save expense which would otherwise prohibit such a course.

Besides this city those in the circuit are Stevens Point, Wausau, Rhinelander, Eau Claire and Mosinee. The plan calls for one day being divided between Mosinee and Stevens Point.

Strangler Ed Lewis Takes Marital Vow

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, of Nekoosa, former world's champion heavyweight wrestler, and Miss Elaine Tomaso, Glendale, Cal., art student, were married at Riverside, Cal., last night, according to an Associated Press dispatch from the latter city. They plan to leave California next week on a honeymoon trip to Kansas City and Canada, and may also visit at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fredricks, in Nekoosa.

A group of friends attended the wedding which was held at Saint Cecelia chapel, with Rev. Samuel Hughes officiating. B. C. Sandow, Lewis' manager, was best man and Miss Carla Tomaso, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid.

Lewis, out of the ring, is Robert H. Fredricks. He gave his age as 34 and his bride, who is the daughter of Salvatore Tomaso, a composer, gave her's as 25. She formerly lived in Chicago.

MENGEL LOW ON 73 PAVING JOB

LOCAL CONTRACTOR BIDS $77,829.58 ON 2.52 MILES PROJECT WEST OF PITTSVILLE; ONE OTHER JOB LET.

At the official letting held this morning by the third highway district, in the Mead-Witter hall, bids were opened by Divisional Engineer W. E. Haselton on two concrete highway projects, one of 10.72 miles in Green Lake county, on State Trunk Highways 73 and 23, and the other a stretch of 2.52 miles on State Trunk Highway 73 in Wood county just west of Pittsville. Although the figures have not yet been fully checked in the highway office, it is probable that the low bidder in each case will be awarded the contract. The F. F. Mengel company, city, was low bidder on the Wood county project.

There were ten bids on the larger project which lies between Neshkora and Green Lake, in Green Lake county, and Frank D. Hayes, Janesville, was low bidder with $263,264.75. John F. Bloomer, Appleton, was second with a bid of $264,581.55, and the L. L. Tindall Paving company, Waterford, was third with $266,986.58. Other bids were: Paul C. Kroeck, Milwaukee, $273,140.22; R. R. Birdsall & Sons company, Racine, $273,339.29; Ryan-Davlin company, Madison, $273,800.05; Vogt-Lotz company, Wausau, $277,554.35; Rapids Construction company, city, $300,353.29; Joe McCarthy Construction company, Kaukauna, $302,378.24; S. & H. Construction company, Milwaukee, $305,011.07.

Four companies offered bids on the Pittsville-Neillsville project, F. F. Mengel company, city, with $77,829.58, which was low bid; Rapids Construction company, city, second with a bid of $82,922.97; Universal Engineering company, Medford, $88,917.27, and Vogt-Lotz company, Wausau, $100,624.94.

Neillsville Woman Is 100 Years Old Today

(Tribune News Service)

Neillsville, May 10— Mrs. Annie Smith, Clark county's oldest citizen and undoubtedly one of the oldest persons in this part of the state, celebrated her 100th birthday anniversary here today.

Mrs. Smith is able to walk up and down stairs unassisted, make her own bed and wash and wipe the dishes. She was born in Stokestown, Ireland, May 10, 1829, and came to America with an uncle when she was 20 years old. She now lives with her daughter, Mrs. Kate Appleyard. Her eyesight and hearing are partially impaired. She is the mother of two children.

Navy Flyer Sets New Altitude Mark

Washington, May 10.—(AP)—The National Aeronautical association announced today that Lieutenant Apollo Soucek of the navy had established a new world altitude record in his flight two days ago. The announcement said he had piloted his plane to a height of 39,140 feet.

G. O. P. LEADERS IN QUANDARY AS PARTY DIVIDES

CONFERENCE OF HOUSE REPUBLICANS CALLED IN EFFORT TO STRAIGHTEN OUT DIFFICULTIES.

Washington, May 10—(AP)— A pronounced division in Republican ranks over the tariff revision bill, with a large block of members from the agricultural west and some from the industrial east rallying around an opposition banner, today had Republican leaders of the house in a quandary.

Call G. O. P. Conference

A conference of the entire Republican membership was called to meet this afternoon in an attempt to smooth out some of the difficulties. Indications were, however, that further meetings would have to be held before a decision could be reached regarding the procedure under which the measure will be taken up for amendment.

The western complaint against the bill crystalized yesterday even before it was brought up on the floor for the beginning of debate, Republicans from ten western states joining in criticism of the proposed farm duties, and deciding to ask the Republican caucus today to postpone action on a special rule.

Gain Eastern Support

Before the day was over the westerners had gained support from the New York Republican delegation, one of whom made an appeal for a duty on hides, now on the free list.

The New York Republicans said they thought the farmers were entitled to more liberal treatment and they were expected to support the westerners in their request for a rule allowing amendments to be offered to the agricultural schedule.

"Campaign Pledge Unmet"

Representative Dickinson of Iowa, who was appointed by the western conference to present the petition to the caucus for postponement of action on an amendment limiting rules until the group had had more time to study the bill, declared that unless schedules embracing live cattle, hides, casein, tapioca, sago, potato starch, black strap molasses, long staple cotton, flax seed and butter are thrown open to amendment, the tariff bill "would not meet the requirements of the middle west or fulfill the campaign pledges made in the last campaign."

G. T. Rowland & Sons Quitting Business

After 35 years in the grocery business, the past 18 having been spent in the building erected by them, at the intersection of First and Second streets south, George T. Rowland & Son are definitely quitting business this week. Robert Rowland was busy today disposing of odds and ends of stock, and when asked if what still remained was to be removed to another location, replied negatively.

"We have been in business 35 years," he said. "Don't you think we are entitled to a rest?" The store was first opened in the building now occupied by the Bob Brauer store in 1894 and in 1911 was removed to the new building, erected on the spot where once away back in the '70s stood the frame building which housed the weekly Tribune.

Hold Exams for Co. Rural Students Here

More than 60 rural school students were at the Wood county normal yesterday and today for the purpose of writing their final examinations before receiving their eighth grade diplomas. The examinations were given under the direction of County Superintendent of Schools Ella Hessler.

Other examinations were being conducted at Pittsville, Arpin Marshfield and other points throughout the country.

Weather Report

Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably showers, not much change in temperature.

Probably rain

Today's Weather Facts:—

Maximum temperature for 24 hour period ending at 7 a. m., 62; minimum for same period, 39; temperature at 7 a. m., 48.

DEBENTURE PLAN REMAINS LIVELY SENATE TOPIC

ANIMOSITY STILL LINGERS AFTER VOTE TO INCLUDE PLAN IN RELIEF BILL; FESS ATTACKS PROPONENTS.

Washington, May 10.—(AP)—A final vote early next week on passage of the farm relief bill with its export debenture section was assured today as a result of the senate agreeing to limit debate on the measure and pending amendments at 3 p. m., Monday.

Washington, May 10.—(AP)—The export debenture proposal remained the most lively topic of the farm relief discussion on the senate side of the capitol today despite that it was definitely voted into the bill under consideration there two days ago.

Overshadows New Proposal

The animosities aroused during the long dispute over the debenture provision, in fact, have almost completely overshadowed the disagreement over the proposal to exclude fruits and vegetables from operation of the farm aid machinery proposed in the measure, which was the subject formally before the chamber for discussion yesterday and today.

The situation was brought into the open by a letter written by Senator Fess of Ohio, the assistant Republican whip, to Marshall Sheppey of Toledo, assailing "pseudo-Republicans" for the "break" in the party's ranks over the debenture issue, and naming Senators Borah of Idaho, Nye of North Dakota, and Brookhart of Iowa, specifically in his complaint. Sharp retorts were immediately made by all three of the senators, who supported the chief executive during the presidential campaign but voted against his announced position in giving their support to the debenture proposal.

Follows Convictions

Senator Borah, in a statement on the Fess letter, said he had "for three yeras been an advocate of a debenture as the most immediate and certain method of relieving the farmer engaged in producing commodities of which we have a surplus from his present distress," had voted Wednesday "according to my long-settled convictions" and "would not know how to vote otherwise."

Senator Nye said that "those who freely resort to the term "pseudo-Republicans" would do well to compare their own Republicanism with that which gave birth, vitality and life to the party," and predicted: "Some day Ohio Republicans will learn that North Dakota Republicans are striving to hew a little closer to the line laid down by Lincoln than is the case in Ohio,

Aunt Het

By Robert Quillen

"I'm tired out, but after readin' a book like that I've got to go to prayer meetin' or take a bath."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

Helen Wills Is Thrilled by Presentation to Queen Mary

London, May 10—(AP)—Helen Wills, who abandoned tennis for royalty for a few hours yesterday, left for The Hague today "a very thrilled" American girl.

Shows Excitement

The young Californian, who has been through many gruelling sports ordeals with unruffled calm, showed a typical debutante's excitement as she related her emotions on her presentation to Queen Mary.

"It was perfectly beautiful," she said as she hurriedly packed her court gown and tennis frocks to catch an early morning train. "I was not a bit nervous. Everything was managed so well that one felt always at ease. It was really beautiful, the whole scene was so colorful. Never as long as I live shall I forget it."

The tennis star had nothing to say about the "mob scenes" that were enacted last night on the Mall as she waited in a parked car for her entrance to Buckingham palace. The curiosity of throngs of spectators fighting their way through the crowds shouting "We want Helen" did not bother the champion.

Receptions Marvelous

She declared that her receptions in England have always been marvelous and that she could not understand why they were so good to her.

The American girl made a pleasing picture last night in a simple ivory satin frock free of all trimming and the policemen handling the crowd said that she was not only the most powerful American debutante, but also one of the best looking.

The brilliant ceremonial began shortly after 9:30 p. m. with the queen entering the throne room as two bands played the national anthem in nearby alcoves and taking her place on the throne.

Prince of Wales Present

The Prince of Wales took his place among other members of the royal family at her side.

As the court chamberlain called the names of the presentees each walked the distance of the throne room to the front of the queen and curtsied once to the queen. The individual ceremony took hardly more than half a minute, the brief period constituting in most cases culmination of considerable time and expense.

Presented with Miss Wills last night were seven other American girls.

STATE ASSEMBLY ASKS CONGRESS FOR DEBENTURE

(Continued from Page One)

Assemblyman Wallace Ingalls, Racine, being about the only serious opponent of the bill. He noted that redwing blackbirds and others not in the destructive class are included in the blackbird category under the bill. The house finally killed a large number of amendments, then killed the bill, 40 to 19, when farmer members reported that blackbirds had not damaged their crops.

The committee on municipalities bill for redistricting some of the towns in Dane, Dodge, Douglas, Grant, Fond du Lac, Kenosha, Milwaukee and Waukesha counties, as respects congress, assembly and senatorial districts, was passed and sent to the senate.

Pass Cheese Bills

Two bills on cheese were passed, one prohibiting the diversion of butter fat from milk used in the manufacture of cheese and one requiring complete records in cheese factories on the sellers of milk, amount of its fat content, amount purchased from each farmer, etc.

Assemblyman E. G. Smith of Rock county, was refused unanimous consent to introduce a bill exempting radios from taxation.

Milwaukee—(AP)—Dr. William J. Mayo, head of the Mayo Brothers Clinic, Rochester, Minn., will deliver the 1929 Marquette university commencement address here June 12, it was announced by Rev. William M. Magee, S. J., president of Marquette.

and with that realization will come new life for a party that has been growing so stale that it forgets that people can make and break parties."

"Fess No Example"

Senator Brookhart declared "no standpat like Senator Fess can be my example of 'Republicanism'."

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR SALE—1924 4 cylinder Buick touring. Very reasonable. Phone 616. 5-13.

FOR SALE—9 room modern home, 446 Oak St. Write Mrs. Mary Glebke, 55 Vine St., Wauwatosa. 5-13

Conduct Thompson Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services for T. C. Thompson, 410 Eleventh street north, who died at the Madison General hospital on Tuesday, will be held from the home at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. R. Scharnick will conduct the services and interment will be made in the Forest Hill cemetery.

The deceased was born in Oslo, Norway, in 1860. He came to this country in 1880 and settled in Kilbourn, Wisconsin, where he was married to Miss Alice Holton in 1885. He came to Wisconsin Rapids in 1888 and became engaged in farming for a short time before entering the real estate business. In late years he was engaged in dynamiting until his retirement about six years ago.

Besides his wife, he leaves to mourn his death five daughters, Mrs. William Young, Mrs. Doris Ferrell and Mrs. H. R. Kauthe, this city; Mrs. O. H. Woodyatt, Rock Island, Illinois, and Mrs. George McGrath, Milwaukee, and one son Charles, Oglesley, Illinois.

Mrs. E. Brown of Nasonville Dies

(Tribune News Service)

Marshfield, May 10—Mrs. Ernestine Brown, who has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Bartz, in the Nasonville section since 1907, died early on the morning of May 8 following an illness with dropsy.

She was born Dec. 26, 1844 in Germany and came to this country in 1866. She was married in September of that year in Brillion, Wisconsin. Her husband died 30 years ago. In 1907 she came to Nasonville to reside with her daughter. Besides her daughter, she is survived by two sons, Henry at Fremont and Albert at Brillion. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2:00 p. m. from the Nasonville St. John's Lutheran church with Rev. A. E. Diemer in charge. Interment will be made in the cemetery there.

Nekoosa Schools to Have Annual Exhibit

All the grades of the Nekoosa public school and the high school will have an exhibit of the work done throughout the year at the Alexander high school on Monday, May 13.

The doors of the building will be open at 6:45 o'clock in the evening and at 8 o'clock there will be a band, orchestra and glee club concert. A silver collection to aid in the work being carried on in the music department of the schools will be taken at the door.

EIGHT WOOD CO. YOUTHS AMONG U. W. GRADUATES

TWO OF GRADUATES ARE FROM WISCONSIN RAPIDS; SEVERAL HAVE ALREADY SELECTED FUTURE CAREERS.

Eight students from Wood county will be graduated next month at the commencement exercises of the University of Wisconsin. Several of these students have already planned a business career.

Two members of the graduating class come from Wisconsin Rapids. They are Miss Irene D. Johnson, 231 Third avenue, and Miss Elizabeth C. Pomainville, 1021 Third street. Both are in the College of Letters and Science and will receive the degree of bachelor of arts.

Four Marshfield students will be graduated. They are Gordon Connor, 4033 Third street, Glenn M. Egger, 819 West B street, Miss Ruth Heaton, and Edward Thom, 405 South Chestnut street.

Gordon Connor is enrolled in the College of Letters and Science. He will receive the degree of bachelor of arts. After graduation, he will enter the lumber business with his father.

Miss Ruth Heaton, who is completing the course in applied arts, will receive the degree of bachelor of science. She plans to enter the commercial art field.

Glenn Egger has majored in civil engineering and will receive the degree of bachelor of science.

Edward Thom has been studying newspaper work in the School of Journalism, for which he will receive the degree of bachelor of arts Mr. Thom intends to enter the weekly newspaper field.

Leland C. Pomainville, of Nekoosa, has attended the College of Letters and Science during his stay at the university. He will receive the degree of bachelor of arts.

Pearl Leroux is the only senior from Sherry. She is graduating from the Course for Normal School Graduates.

Underclassmen from Wood county have been busy in student activities since their return after the spring vacation.

Ramon A. Johns, Nekoosa, an officer of the R. O. T. C. will attend the summer military camp of that organization.

Philleo Nash, 1020 Oak street, Wisconsin Rapids, is playing in the university orchestra.

Henry Paterick went to the infirmary for a few days to be cured of a slight illness. He is out again

Today

By Arthur Brisbane

(Continued from Page One)

ing confidence in the motor industry.

Last night Helen Wills was to bow before Queen Mary of England and then "back out of the presence." That is not what she does when the tennis queen meets ladies on the court of honor. THEY bow, and back out.

With its low curtsey, long train, three feathers fastened in the hair, it is not an idle formality.

If you have not been presented, you are not eligible for court functions. You can not attend garden parties at Buckingham palace. In fact, you might as well stay home.

Zaro Agha, of Constantinople, is believed to be 155 years old. Djilo Agha, riding to Angora on his faithful donkey, will prove to Mustapha Kemal Pasha that the age championship belongs to him.

He says he is 160, remembers well his last wife, whom he married when he was 90, and expects to live many more years.

His diet has been, for more than 100 years, cheese and garlic, and he has smoked ever since the age of 5. Find a moral in that, if you can.

Americans that speculate, without knowing, are warned by men who know, not to gamble too recklessly in airplane stocks. Some of the foolishly air stock-minded actually ran up the price of Seaboard Air Line stock, mistaking that railroad for an airplane concern.

London reports that British airplane stocks have been soaring because of American buying. What do American speculators know about British air stocks?

What would have happened to your pocketbood had you bought automobile stocks at random when the automobile was new, as the airplane is now. Where are those old automobiles now?

Be cautious. You will be grateful for this advice, if you take it.

The "first call money of America company" makes its little bow, issues 900,000 shares of Class A stock, and will proceed to do business in the call money market.

and participated in the St. Patrick's parade by carrying one of the flags.

Extend Carnation Sale to Nekoosa

Permission for the sale of carnations by the American War Mothers of this city in Nekoosa on Saturday has been granted by Mayor J. W. Youngchild of that city, who heartily endorses the drive in a communication to Mrs. Georgianna Buckley, president of the local chapter.

The following merchants and business places have been added to the list of those which will have carnations for sale tomorrow. The proceeds of the sale go to the War Mothers to be used in aiding disabled veterans of the World war, their wives and families:

Prentiss-Wabers Manufacturing company, Citizens National bank, J. C. Penney company, Reiland's market, McGrogan's, Loock grocery, Dixon hotel, Lewis store, Turbin's grocery, Miller grocery, H. Honete, Nekoosa; Johnson & Hill, Nekoosa; Denis drug store, Nekoosa; Nekoosa State bank. The principal stores in Port Edwards, as well as the hotel there, and the Biron store will have carnations for sale also. All captains and their assistants are to meet at the War Mothers' headquarters, next to Heilman's store, tomorrow.

Paul Gross Believes In Working His Way

"Where there's a will, there's a way," is a proverb that still lives. Paul Gross, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Gross, 940 First street north, has learned it early. Having been told the significance of "Mother's Day" he went over to the home of Mrs. Georgianna Buckley, 840 First street north, this morning before school and asked if she would hire him to rake her yard. Asked why he wanted money, the ambitious youngster replied that he wanted to buy some carnations "to give mamma."

To Put On

needed flesh—to enrich the blood—take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. By restoring the normal action of the stomach and other deranged organs and functions, it builds the flesh up to a safe and healthy standard—promptly, pleasantly and naturally. The weak, emaciated, thin, pale and puny, are made strong, plump, round, rosy and robust, also pimples and blotches are driven away.

Read this comment: "I was suffering from indigestion and gastric stomach trouble, my food did not digest, gas would form causing me to suffer all sorts of distress. I took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and have never had another spell of indigestion or bad stomach condition. If I ever do, the 'Discovery' will be the medicine I will take to correct it."—Mrs. John Korakas, Box 513, Wells, Minn.

Send 10c for trial pkg. to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

PAINT WITH GUARANTEED PAINTS

Enterprise PAINTS

ENTERPRISE SCREEN ENAMEL

Protects wire and wood. A lasting weather-proof coating.

MARLING LUMBER COMPANY

Come Here for Your Gas - Oils - Supplies

KNUDSEN'S SERVICE STATION

(Int. 1st & 3rd Aves.)

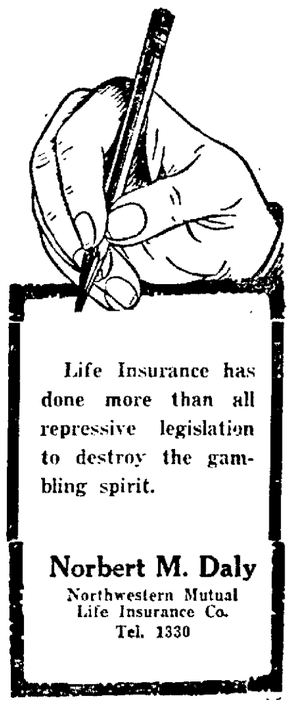
A BIG SAVING

Have your mattresses renovated and recovered.

Phone and our Representative will call.

HALVERSON BEDDING CO.

Phone 1279-J



Life Insurance has done more than all repressive legislation to destroy the gambling spirit.

Norbert M. Daly

Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Tel. 1330

Cash for Snapshots

If you aren't taking pictures these days you're missing a chance to win a big cash prize in Eastman's $30,000 Contest.

Get busy with a Kodak and let us finish your films for entry in Eastman's big $30,000 Contest. Our photo finishers are experts. Their work is always of prize-winning quality.

8 HOUR SERVICE

OUR PRICES ARE LOWEST

WHITROCK & WOLT

PHONE 211

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS

THE EASTMAN AGENT

"The Barrymore"

Presented *for* Spring, 1929, *by*

Lord Rochester Styling

THE BARRYMORE is intended for the young man who is definitely on the up-grade—who knows that clothes will be a factor in his business advancement—who'll take a sporting chance on almost any proposition—except his appearance. One and two trousers.

$35 to $50

Tailored by Michaels-Stern, Rochester, N. Y.

SAMPSON-MULLEN CO.

Featherweight Arch Supports

Made to order only from an impression of your foot. The most scientifically correct method known for relieving Foot Ills.

RIGHT — FLEXIBLE — COMFORTABLE.

AT RICKMAN'S SHOE STORE SATURDAY.

F. J. KALTENECKER

CHICAGO MILWAUKEE ST. PAUL AND PACIFIC

Tailor Made Vacations

We'll suit you in the Northwest Wonderland • *all-expense* trips or travel as you please

(Reduced Summer fares)

THINK! Vacations made to order! To fit your own fancy, purse and leisure! You'll like them immensely when you see how completely they embrace your own ideas, how generously they provide of Summer's joys in the enchanted Northwest Wonderland.

Westward bound, follow the trail of the new *Olympian*, The Milwaukee Road's famous, roller-bearing, de luxe train. 656 *electrified, smokeless, cinderless* mountain miles—open observation cars in summertime.

Seattle or Tacoma

$83.70 round trip from Wisconsin Rapids

(Effective May 15th)

Includes free sidetrips to points of interest in the Puget Sound Country. Liberal stopovers. Choice of routes returning.

Choose action. There's plenty of it in the Puget Sound Country. Alpine sports all Summer on glacier-cloaked Mt. Rainier. Indian guides for exploration on the Olympic Peninsula. Mt. Baker's snowy trails. Isle-dotted Puget Sound cruises to old-English Victoria and Vancouver.

Yellowstone—thru new Gallatin Gateway

$50.75 round trip from Wisconsin Rapids

(Effective June 1st)

By all means visit the geyserland. 4½ day tour of the park, $45 at lodges; $54 at Inns. Thrilling 85-mile motor trip, without added cost, thru Gallatin Gateway—newest of all Yellowstone entrances.

Tell us your vacation ideas. We'll gladly help you fashion your trip—on a pay-as-you-go plan, or with all-expense, escorted tour parties. Mail coupon and we'll get busy.

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

Mr. A. O. Sundet, Pass'r and Ticket Agent
The Milwaukee Road
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.—Phone 568

Send booklets and information about vacations in the Pacific Northwest. I am interested in ☐ Traveling independently ☐ All-Expense Tours.

Name.....

Address..... 464-197

True style that reflects the mode—yet dares to be different

In its distinctive appearance . . . in its attractive simplicity . . . in its wide range of smart, new colors the New All-American offers true style . . . style that reflects the mode yet dares to be different.

We are now making a special demonstation to prove the extraordinary value provided by the New Oakland All-American Six. We want you to enjoy this demonstration . . . if only to learn what Oakland offers for its moderate price.

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

WISCONSIN RAPIDS MOTOR CO.

Just a Block North of Johnson & Hill Co. on Third Avenue.

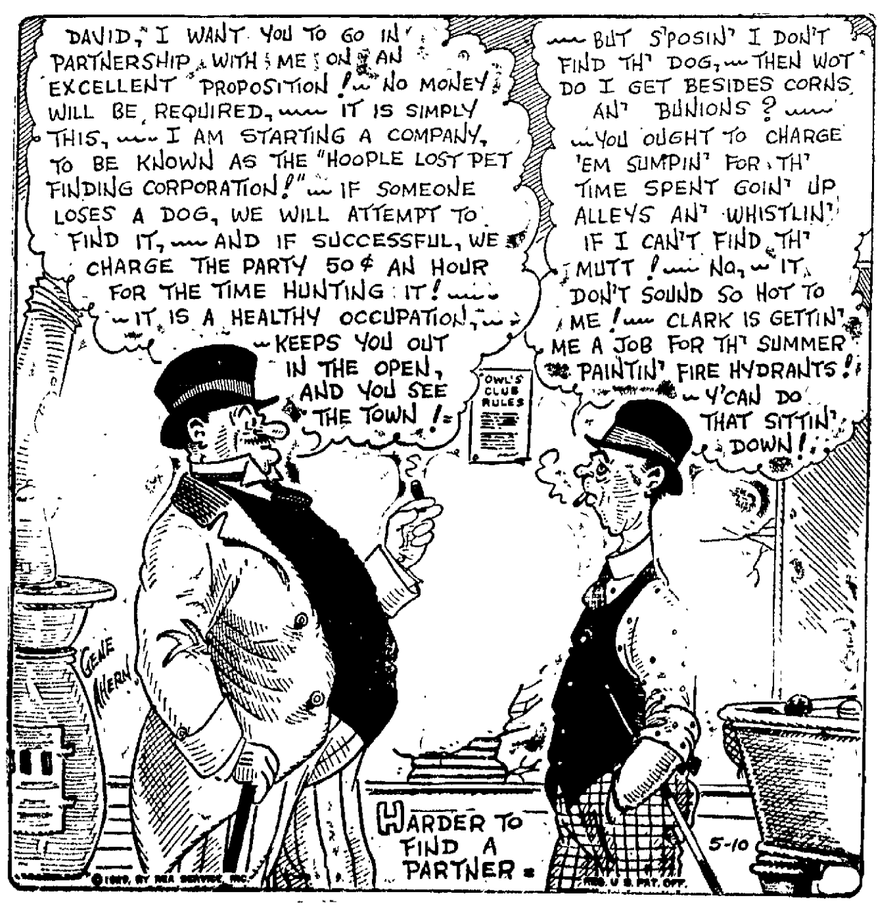
Phone No. 439-W.

The New OAKLAND ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern



News and Notes of SOCIETY

HOME NEWS PAGE

Comings and Goings of LOCAL PEOPLE

W. C. C. F.—

The Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters met at the Societies' Hall on Wednesday evening in regular session, and for the initiation of a class of twenty-five new members. Miss Frances Farley, deputy organizer, sent out by the high court of Chicago, is given much credit for her ability and untiring effort in organizing so large a class. More than one hundred and fifty were present at the intiatory service and program which followed. The program which was arranged under the chairmanship of Mrs. Earl Brennan was in honor of Mother's Day. Father Reding, who has been ill and now convalescent, was able to be present and gave an inspiring talk on Mother. At the conclusion of the program, Miss Farley, in a charming manner, gave a few remarks congratulating the officers upon the splendid condition of the local court. She was later presented with a beautiful purse as a memento of appreciation of her services here and the friendships made during her stay. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Henry Wagner and members of her committee. Representatives from the courts at Milladore, Rudolph and Stevens Point, honor guests at the event, were seated at special tables prettily decorated with bouquets of spring flowers.

* * *

Mothers' Club of Lowell School—

The Mother's Club of Lowell school, numbering sixty, met at the school building yesterday for the annual business meeting and election of officers. Those elected were: President, Mrs. Ed. Kabitsky; vice president, Mrs. E. J. Schmidt; secretary, Miss Ann Caddigan; treasurer, Mrs. Arthur Eswein. The program which preceded the business meeting was given by pupils of the school in observance of Mother's Day, and was arranged by Miss Roach. The following numbers were given, "Welcome to Mothers," Grace Jochem; reading, History of Mother's Day, Doris George; Reading, A Boy's Mother, Harlan Clark; duet, Alberta Siewert, at the piano, and Germaine Weller, violinist; recitation, Only One Mother, Dorothy LeMay; My Mother, four girls of fourth grade; reading, Mrs. A. F. Perrodin; Mother's Day, six fourth grade girls; vocal duet, Alberta Siewert and Doris George. The program concluded with a splendid talk on mothers, given by Rev. J. M. Stevens. Dainty refreshments were served by the committee in charge Mesdames Edmund Baldwin, Earl Sherman, Orrin Clark, F. N. Aughey, Art. Ewein and W. E. Fairbanks.

* * *

Miscellaneous Shower—

Mesdames B. E. Worlund, Edgar Worlund and Henry Glebke entertained guests at the former's home, Seventeenth avenue south last evening in compliment to Miss Emma Steinke, who will be a June bride. Games were played and later a short program of music was enjoyed. Mrs. Arvid Kronholm and Mrs. Edgar Worlund, gave a vocal duet and the Misses Ruth Bergstrand and Dorothy Anderson, also sang a duet. A late lunch was served at a table prettily decorated with suggestions of the coming nuptials. The center piece was a doll dressed as a bride, with streamers from the gown reaching to each place. Following the repast Miss Steinke was presented with a miscellaneous shower of lovely and useful gifts.

* * *

Stevens Point Orders Entertained—

Thirty members of Loyal Order of Moose and Women of Moosehcart Legion of Stevens Point were in the city last evening to attend the meetings of the local chapters. The officers and drill teams of the Stevens Point chapter of Women of Moosehcart Legion put on the initiatory work, according to the new manual, before the local organization which was greatly appreciated. A joint social time of the two organizations and their out of town guests was enjoyed following the regular meetings. Dancing and cards provided entertainment, and a fish pond was also enjoyed. Lunch was served. The local chapters have arranged to hold joint social meetings every two weeks, and they have proved very pleasurable events.

Surprise Party—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Opst, Milladore, were surprised at their home Friday night when several neighbors called on them at their home with well filled baskets of eatables to spend the evening. When the music arrived dancing was enjoyed by young and old. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mancl, Mr. and Mrs. John Smutzer, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Lang, Mr. and Mrs. James Feit, Mr. and Mrs. James Hardina, Mr. and Mrs. George Witt, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Feit, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fait, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zellner, Lucille Hardina, Frank Witt, Gerald Linzmeier, John Fait, Henry Bretl, Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Ruh, Mr. and Mrs. Nic Schumacker, Edmund Bretl, Albert Forst, Rodger and Elmer Ruh, Agnes Lang, Viola Hardina and Donald Mancl.

* * *

Evening Guests—

Miss Caroline Berg, 431 Baker street, entertained a company of pupils of the Lowell school at a social gathering held at her home last evening in compliment to Miss Luella Rossman, of the school faculty, who will be a June bride. At the contests arranged for entertainment favors were awarded Miss Rossman and Miss Thelma Burt. Following lunch the girls joined in presenting the honor guest with a shower of kitchen accessories.

On Monday afternoon, following school hours, pupils of the eighth grade, at Lowell, presented Miss Rossman with a casserole.

* * *

Birthday Party—

Mrs. Carl Habeck, 230 Ninth street south, entertained eleven little girls at a party yesterday given in honor of her daughter Hazel's eleventh birthday anniversary. Contests were arranged for entertainment and favors were awarded Charlotte Knief and Ruth Miller. At four-thirty lunch was served. The room was prettily decorated with pink and blue streamers and the attractive center piece for the table was a large birthday cake with eleven lighted candles. Hazel was presented with a number of pretty gifts as mementos of the day.

* * *

Pre-nuptial Event—

Mrs. Edward Hougen, 410 Fifth street north, joined by Mrs. Rupert Hougen, of Madison, who came for the event, entertained guests on Tuesday evening in compliment to Miss Helen Hougen, whose nuptials take place in June. Bridge was played followed by a dainty lunch. Card favors were presented the Misses Helen Hougen, Ruth Wuersch and Edna Hatch. Miss Hougen was presented with a kitchen shower of useful and attractive gifts.

* * *

American War Mothers—

At the meeting of the American War Mothers held on Wednesday at the Legion hall, a portion of the program presented was inadvertently omitted by the society editor. Ahdawagam chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was represented at the meeting by the regent, Mrs. Fred Goddard, of Nekoosa, who gave a very interesting paper on the activities of the national and local organizations of D. A. R.

* * *

W. R. C. Meet—

Members of the Woman's Relief Corps met yesterday afternoon at the Legion hall. At the business meeting arrangements were made for Decoration Day and also for a benefit card party which the Corps will sponsor on Friday evening May 24. Following the business session a short program appropriate to Mother's Day was presented. Readings were given by Mesdames F. E. Rice, Bertha Hayes, Earl Smith, Gilbert Moll and Ed Young.

* * *

Birthday Surprise—

Mrs. Tom Poulos, 540 Avon street, was given a pleasant surprise on Tuesday evening when a company of friends met at her home to join in making her birthday enjoyable. Bunco was played at four tables. Favors at the close of the contest went to Miss Anne Rumble, Mrs. John Zuege and Mrs. Jerry Buttensck. A picnic lunch concluded the event. Mrs. Poulos was the recipient of a number of gifts from her friends.

* * *

W. E. Club—

Mrs. Charles Krause, 241 Seventeenth avenue north, entertained members of the W. E. Club at her home last evening. In addition to the pleasurable time spent in sewing and visiting two contests were arranged for entertainment. Honor favors went to Mrs. Clinton Mosher and Mrs. Clarence Knuth. Lunch was served. Club guests were Mrs. Wm. Teafue and Mrs. Louis Baldwin sr.

* * *

F. L. Club—

Mrs. Henry Hill, 211 Eleventh street north, entertained members of the F. L. Club at cards and a five o'clock lunch at her home yesterday. Other guests included Mrs. Max Eberhardt, Mrs. Roy VanGorder and Mrs. Archie Diggles. Favors at five hundred. the pastime, went to Mrs. Arthur Zuege, Mrs. Alex Burmeister and Mrs. Ed Henke of the club and Mrs. Van Gorder, of the guests.

* * *

C. C. Club—

Mrs. T. M. Mills, 340 East Grand avenue, entertained the C. C. Club at her home yesterday. Bridge was played followed by lunch. Card awards were presented Mrs. F. W. Calkins and Mrs. L. C. Rumsey, of the club and Mrs. M. Mizel, of the guests. Mrs. M. Mizel and Mrs. B. Mizel, of New York City, were club guests.

* * *

Birthday Surprise—

A company of young people arranged a pleasant birthday surprise for Raymond Burchell by gathering at his home, 150 Market street, last evening for a social time in honor of the event. Dancing and games were enjoyed and the enjoyable time concluded with lunch. The guests presented their host with gifts as mementos of the occasion.

* * *

Jolliate Club—

Mrs. Lloyd Barton, Biron, was hostess last evening to the Jolliate Club. Bridge was played followed by a late lunch. Card awards were given Mrs. A. Otto, Mrs. Sam Moberg and Mrs. Fred Leverance. Mrs. Clark Gaffney of Nekoosa, a club guest, was also presented with a favor.

* * *

Attends League Luncheon—

Mrs. Isaac P. Witter, 830 Third street south, returned Wednesday from Oshkosh where she was one of the speakers at a luncheon given on Tuesday by the League of Women Voters of that city, in compliment to their townswoman, Mrs. Ben Hooper.

* * *

Thursday Club—

Mrs. Ray Love, 950 First street north, entertained members of the Thursday Club at bridge and a five o'clock lunch at her home yesterday. Honor card favors were presented Mrs. W. F. Thiele and Mrs. E. O. Karberg. Mrs. Aaron Ritchay was presented with the guest favor.

* * *

Crochet Club—

Mrs. Carl Dubben, entertained members of the Crochet Club yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Jackson, Seneca road. The time was enjoyably passed at needlework and in visiting with lunch at five. Mrs. Ed Knuth was a club guest.

Figgomah Club—

Mrs. Orestes Garrison, 1261 Third street south, entertained members of the Figgomah Club at bridge and a late afternoon lunch at her home yesterday. Card favors were presented Mrs. Lou Davis and Miss Elizabeth Herschleb.

* * *

C. K. Club—

Mrs. Ben Wheeler, First street north, entertained members of the C. K. Club at bunco and a five o'clock lunch at her home yesterday. Favors at bunco were presented Mrs. Herman Hill and Mrs. Charles Witt.

* * *

Priscilla Club—

Mrs. George Loock, Fourth avenue north, was hostess on Wednesday evening at a social gathering and lunch, to members of the Priscilla Club.

Personals

Harvey Schroeder, student at Madison college, is expected home this evening for a week-end visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Colby were visitors at Marshfield today.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Miller and Aug. Leffelbein went to Marshfield on Wednesday where the Mr. Leffelbein entered St. Joseph's hospital for treatment.

Mrs. J. W. Severance returned last evening from a five weeks visit at the home of her daughter Mrs. Carl Christiansen, at Evanston. Mrs. Christiansen has recovered satisfactorily from an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. L. E. Nash, Mrs. Frank Garrison and Mrs. R. L. Nash left this morning, for Madison and will be accompanied home this evening by Miss Susan Nash who will spend Mother's Day at home, Mrs. R L. Nash stopped at Portage where she spent the day with relatives.

Mrs. William Smith and son William jr., who were here for a two days visit with Mrs. Anna Lyon and Mrs. John Shellhammer, at Port Edwards, left yesterday for their home at Amherst.

Miss Norma Mills is expected this evening from Stevens Point for a week-end visit at home.

Jack Sowaska, of Detroit, arrived Sunday for a visit with his brother Richard and other relatives and friends. This is the first visit Mr. Sowaska has made here in eleven years and he notes many changes and improvements.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mott and daughter Monnet, of Evanston, are expected this evening for a week-end visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac P. Witter left today for Waukesha where they will spend the week-end as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Frame.

Ramond Vickers goes to Marshfield this evening where he will give recital for the Fortnightly club at the home of Mrs. R. R. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Anderson arrived home yesterday from Rochester, Minn., where Mrs. Anderson has been for the past month convalescing from surgical attention at the Mayo hospital. Mr. Anderson went to Rochester the first of the week to accompany his wife upon her return home.

Miss Lucille LaVaque, of Chicago, who was here for a few days visit with Dr. and Mrs. J. K. Goodrich and other friends left last night for a visit with relatives at Stone Lake.

Harold Yetter is expected home tonight from Wausau for a week-end visit.

Music Week Observed by Howe School

Three separate musical programs were rendered before the parents of the Howe school pupils at the school building yesterday in cognizance of National Music week.

The first program was rendered by the first and second grade pupils under the direction of the Misses Lidral and Benkert at 10:45 in the morning. The program follows: "Bells," "If I Were a Birdie" and "Silent Moon" by the entire grades; "Song of the Soldier," "Six Little Pigs" and "Boys' Pockets" by the boys of the two grades; "Sleep, Dolly, Sleep," first grade girls; "Baby Buttercup," "Little Miss Muffet" and "Polliwogs," pupils of the two grades; "I Put My Dolly in Her Bed," first and second grade girls; "Evening Lights," second grade; "Bobby Shafto," Janet Wake, Harriet Kellogg, Donald Habeck, Bobby Nash, Betty Jean Fanning and Beverly Barlow; "Emmett's Lullaby" and "After Dark" sung by the pupils of the two grades; "America," entire assemblage.

Grades two and three entertained their mothers at 2:30 o'clock with a program under the direction of the Misses Philleo and Kendall. The program: "Our Flag," both grades; "In Jinrikishas" and "Queen of Arabia," Miss Philleo's third graders; "Baby Buttercup," Miss Kendall's second and third graders; "Soldiers Three" and "Song of the Soldiers," both grades: "Mother Love" and "Mother," Miss Philleo's third graders; "Mr. Sleepy Head" and "If I Were a Birdie," Miss Kendall's second and third graders; "King of France" and "Mother's Cookies," Miss Philleo's third grade girls; "Mr. Bug and Mr. Bee" and "Big Black Beetle," third grade boys; "A Song of Sleep," Miss Kendall's girls; "Cheerfulness," June Amundsen, Catherine Peters, Helen Sweet, Dora Mae Davis, Marion Krause, Mae Bandelin; "A Secret" and "Lullaby," Helen Sweet, Betty Arndt, Catherine Peters, Rosemary Hamilton and Doris Panter; "The Cobbler" and "The Policeman," Erwin Weinbauer, Clair Hotchkiss, Morgan Midthum and Leslie Smith; "The Filling Station," Joe Goodrich, Carl Newman, Gordon Huffcut, Norbert Peterson, Richard Roberts, Leslie Smith, Clair Hotchkiss, Erwin Weinbauer and Burton Christensen; "America," entire assemblage.

In the fourthe grade room of the building, grades four and five entertained their mothers at 2:30 o'clock with the following program directed by the Misses Geogham and Bergh: "The Cuckoo" and "The Whippoorwill," Dorothy Draland, Virginia Eberhardt, Marjorie Rodeghier, Doris Timm; "Maid of Japan," grade four; "Baking," grade four; "Bon Bon Mountain" and "Scout's Trumpet," grades four and five with Elmer Yaeger as bugler; "Meadow Lark," "The Bells" and "Sailor Boy," grades four and five; "Dream Boat," Lorraine Amundson and Julia Jenkins; "On Wisconsin," grades four and five.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and daughter June and Mrs. Aug. Miller sr. visited with relatives at Wild Rose yesterday.

Mrs. D. W. McKercher and son Robert motored to Appleton this morning and will be accompanied home this evening by Miss Jean McKercher and two of her friends, the Misses Lynn Handysides and Emmy Lou Williams, students at Lawrence college, who will spend the week-end at the McKercher home.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Howard and Miss Laura Reeves were visitors at Oshkosh last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Henry will spend the week-end at their cottage at Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Severance and daughters Susan and Jill, left today for a week-end visit with relatives at Muscoda.

Jere Witter was a business visitor at Oshkosh yesterday.

Mrs. M. H. Jackson, of Madison, arrived today for a weeks visit at the home of her son C. E. Jackson and with friends here. Prof. Jackson has gone to Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Jackson will visit here during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hougen of Madison returned home on Wednesday following a brief visit at the Dr. Edward Hougen home.

Mrs. Ed Young and daughter Blanche and Mrs. W. J. Berard, were visitors at Marshfield today.

Mrs. Mary Glebke of Wauwatosa arrived yesterday to look after business matters in this city.

Lend a Hand

Mention will be made in this column each Saturday of articles requested and those donated, without personal mention.

If you have some articles of clothing or a piece of furniture, rug, anything that might lend a hand and aid in the comfort of another home, call Mrs. Gruwell, the editor of this column at her home, 341 Third avenue south.

RIVERVIEW HOSPITAL

Admitted: Mrs. Eleanor Robus, Vernon Robison.

Dismissed: Bernard Sweency.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heiser announce the birth of a son at the Riverview hospital on May 5.

London has about 2221 miles of streets and 357 miles of tramway lines.

Give Mother
Whitman's Artstyle Chocolates
(In Metal Box)
Very Special at $1.75 Per Box
Whitrock & Wolt

Special Candies For
Mother's Day
Your choice of Beautiful Gift Boxes of Chocolates or our own delicious Home-Made Pan Candies.
Take Mother to lunch Sunday in our charming new grill—special service for Mother's Day.
NEW SUGAR BOWL

PALACE | Theatres | IDEAL

TONIGHT
LAST SHOWING
M. G. M. Sound Production
"THE TRAIL OF '98"
News — Movietone Act
Shows 7:15-9:15—20 & 40c

SATURDAY
Buck Jones in
"THE BIG HOP"
Serial — Comedy
Prices 10 & 25c

SUNDAY AND MONDAY
William Haines in
"THE DUKE STEPS OUT"
News — Sound Comedy
Sun. Mat. 2:30—15 & 40c
Eves. 7:15 & 9—25 & 50c

COMING TUESDAY FOR 4 DAYS
Milton Sills in
"THE BARKER"
— 90% TALKING —

TONIGHT 10 & 15c
Johnny Walker in
"THE SNARL OF HATE"
Serial — Fable

SATURDAY
GIFT NIGHT
Warner Picture
"5 & 10c Annie"
Serial
Mermaid Comedy
"BATTER UP"

SUNDAY ONLY
Adolph Menjou
in
"Marquis Preferred"
News — Comedy
Mat. 2:30 — 10 & 25c
Eve. 7:15 & 8:45—15 & 35c

MONDAY—TUESDAY
Dolores Del Rio in
"NO OTHER WOMAN"

Are You Well and Strong?

"Before my third baby was born my husband advised me to take your medicine and he bought me three bottles of it. When I had taken the first one I began to feel better so I kept on during the whole period. We have a healthy baby boy and we are so proud of him and praise Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the help it gave me. I feel lots stronger since I started to use it and would not be without it."—*Mrs. Frank Lukes, R. No. 1, Box 58, Lankin, N. Dakota.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. Lynn, Mass.

"A distressing cough and irritated throat kept me miserable and awake at night. Foley's Honey and Tar gave me quick relief and much comfort. Helped my neighbors over "flu" coughs, too. Feel I must tell you about it."
(Signed H. C. P——
Sailors Snug Harbor, N.Y.
Coughs and throat irritations, hard bronchial coughs, lingering "flu" coughs, yield quickly to
FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR COMPOUND
Liked by children, effective for grown-ups — Sold everywhere

MR. ROBERT KERRINS SAYS DRECO RELIEVED GAS IN TWO WEEKS

Well-Known Owner of Palace Confectionery Has High Praise for New Remedy

It is not hard to explain the popularity and the enormous sales of Dreco for some of the best and most substantial citizens of this section have given it fair trial and proclaim it the best medicine they ever took. A recent public statement given to the Dreco expert at Church's Drug store is from Mr. Robert L. Kerrins, the well-known and highly respected owner of the Palace Confectionery. He says:

"Since taking Dreco I can sit down and enjoy a hearty meal for the first time in years without suffering with a bloated stomach and indigestion afterwards.

"I've only taken Dreco for about two weeks but the gas that used to press around my heart has disappeared and I feel like a different man already. I am glad to recommend Dreco to others."

Dreco, being a combination of the juices of extracts of herbal plants, combines very readily with the juices of the stomach, that is why its action is so prompt and so positive. It is noticed soon after taking Dreco that the gas stops forming and the food digests perfectly, giving strength to the entire body and renewing vigor and vitality.

The Dreco man is now at Church's Drug store, where he is daily explaining the merits of Dreco to numerous local people and presenting everyone who is interested with a valuable health booklet free.—Adv.

Dreco
Root and Herb Tonic

JEWELRY
Remember Your
MOTHER
Even if it is only a dollar gift—It's a Gift that lasts.
THE DIAMOND STORE
Next to P. O. Tel. 548
Germann's

Visit Russell Orth's
APPOINTMENT BARBER SHOP
Room 25 Mead-Witter Bldg.

Bilious?
Take NR—NATURE'S REMEDY—tonight. You'll be "fit and fine" by morning—tongue clear, headache gone, appetite back, bowels acting pleasantly, bilious attack forgotten. For constipation, too. Better than any mere laxative. Only 25c.
Safe, mild, purely vegetable—
NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW ALRIGHT
Recommended and Sold by
All Six Wisconsin Rapids Druggists

THE CHIMES
of the church bells soon die out from
CONFIRMATION TIME
But photographs live forever.
For Appointment Phone 814
KLUN'S STUDIO

Annual Wisconsin Valley Conference Track and Field Meet
Teams entered from Wausau, Marshfield, Antigo, Stevens Point, Rhinelander, Merrill, Wisconsin Rapids.
Lincoln Athletic Field Saturday, May 11
Admission: 25 & 50c
FIRST EVENT CALLED AT 1:30 P. M.
There will be seats for all spectators, with a good announcer to call each event and give the results.
FREE ADDED ATTRACTION:
Valley Conference Tennis Tournament, 9:30 a. m.

89c
Sale Again Tomorrow and Monday
GREATEST VALUES WE'VE EVER OFFERED
89c
HEILMAN'S
Come and secure your share of these
GREAT MONEY SAVING VALUES
HEILMAN'S

Game Called At 2:30 P. M.

crack! the SEASON OPENS!

First Home Game of the Year

WISCONSIN RAPIDS VS. MARINETTE

Fox River Valley League

Lincoln Athletic Field

SUNDAY, MAY 12 2:30 P. M.

Rapids Lineup:—

Kuenn, ss; Huber, 3b; Sakolosky, 1b; Hribernik, cf; Plahmer, rf; McClain, c; Finup, lf; Stellmacher, 2b; Eastling, p.

City Band Will Play

Mayor Mead will throw the first ball. C. O. Baetz, president of the Fox River Valley League will be present. The city band will play.

Let's Support The Team

"TAKE A WALK"
Says The Umpire

"TAKE A TAXI"
Says Commonsense

It's easy to avoid the justling crowds in the public vehicles, ballgame-bound. A Yellow Cab will take you to the gate in comfort and privacy. Order your cab in advance for prompt service.

Try One of Our Three New Buicks!

Tel. 200 **Yellow Cab Co.** Tel. 200

Service That
MAKES A HIT

When you need medicine in a hurry, our delivery staff looks like Kiki Cuyler hot-footing around the bases. Prescriptions are filled with promptitude, accuracy, and at low price.

Tel. 335

Visit Our Soda Grille After the Game

Model Drug Store

(RALPH COFFEY, Prop.)

Last Minute News Of Baseball Games--- Big League and Local

Subscription By Carrier
15c Per Week

$3.00 Per Year By Mail in County

Flashes from Yankee Stadium about Babe Ruth's ninth inning homer . . . colorful write-ups of local ball games . . . every bit of baseball news that is worth reading on the sports page.

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

You Thirsty Baseball Fans!

Our soda dispensers have true talent for concocting those co-o-old, refreshing sodas and ades . . . Sip at leisure in one of our booths.

Extra Help After the Game

Les Jackson

— Nash Block —

Take Mother To Dinner At The

HOTEL WITTER

Mother's Day, Sunday, May 12th

Fruit Cocktail — Tomato Soup Belvue
Celery Branches — Rosebud Radishes
Roast Young Chicken with Sage Dressing
Prime Roast Ribs of Beef — Corn Fritters
Breaded Veal Cutlets — Creole
Assorted Cold Meat with Potato Salad
Mashed Potatoes — Au Gratin Potatoes
Fresh Asparagus — Drawn Butter
Fresh Vegetable Salad — French Dressing
Assorted Home Made Bread
Fresh Strawberry Shortcake with Whipped Cream
Apple Pie — Lemon Meringue Pie — Peach Melba
Chocolate Sundae — Wisconsin Cheese — Salted Wafers — Sugar Wafers
Tea — Coffee — Milk

Price $1.00

After the Game---Some Ice Cream
Specify

Wisconsin Creameries

Plants: Milwaukee, Kenosha, Madison, Wisconsin Rapids, Lake Geneva.

IT'S LOTS OF FUN TO SCORE A RUN

A run in a tight ball game is one form of pleasure. And a long run in a pocket or carom billiard game is keen fun, too. Our truly balanced cues, smooth tables and congenial atmosphere will provide an enjoyable afternoon or evening.

Billiards
Bowling
Soft Drinks
Candies
Cigars
Cigarets

Wheelan's Recreation Parlor
(FRANK WHEELAN, Prop.)

Celebrate That Rally With A
BOTTLE

You can't enjoy a ball game to the utmost without a refreshing bottle of root beer or pop. Wholesome drinks at popular prices are for sale at the ball-park.

You'll Like Our Beverages all 100% Pure

RAPIDS BEVERAGE COMPANY
(GEORGE GIBSON, Prop.)

Fill Your Car Full of

HOT SHOT

GASOLINE
and

WISCO

MOTOR OIL
and
Go to the Game Sunday

Wisconsin Rapids Oil Co.

Fountain Lunches

Cooling drinks, dainty sandwiches and salads, quick service and inviting prices make this a popular place to eat luncheon every day!

Best Sodas in Town

Expert Prescription Service Registered Pharmacist on Duty at All Hours.

Come and See Us Sunday Afternoon

Otto's Pharmacy

Vic Sandman — The Rexall Store — Rob Reiland

The success of a baseball team depends largely upon the support received from MR. AVERAGE FAN.

The Wisconsin Rapids Ball Club, during the past two seasons, has been unusually fortunate in winning the undivided loyalty of home town people. Records for attendance have been set and other towns have envied our civic "Booster" spirit.

This season the Wisconsin Rapids club is battling for honors in the FOX RIVER VALLEY LEAGUE. Success or Failure in the new venture depends upon you, MR. AVERAGE FAN!

It is your team! Back it!

The Tribune Weekly School Page

A Feature Page Published Every Tuesday and Thursday for Central Wisconsin Parents, Teachers and Scholars

Crescent School Notes

R. 2, Arpin

Catherine Tenpas, Teacher

We have three weeks more of school. Pupils neither absent nor tardy for the eighth month of school were: Stanley Edwards, Fred Schoof, Ida Van Stedum, Hattie and Margaret Ter Maat, George Osenga, Grace Van Stedum, Emily and Emmet Zentner.

Miss Gill and her assistants, Misses E. Fait and T. Whitrock recently gave a cooking demonstration at the school. Visitors included Mesdames John Dorst, Epa De Boer, Perle McKenzie, Leonard Loomans, Gust Schueneman, and Henry Ter Maat. There has been a total of 67 visitors for the school year.

At the district meet at Vesper, Monday, April 29, Ida Van Stedum gave the declamation "Brave Polly Hopkins." Arlen De Boer, a fifth grade pupil won first place in the music specialty by playing "Auld Lang Syne" on his harmonica.

A new baseball has been purchased for our games.

We exhibited completed sewing by members of the 4-H club. Those winning first prizes were: Hattie Ter Maat, Genevieve Edwards, Lillian Nelson, Leona Scheuneman. Second prizes went to Eleanor Nelson, Gladys and Mae Worst, Margaret Ter Maat, Hattie Ter Maat, and Grace Van Stedum.

The 7th and 8th grade agriculture class tested soils last week, also culled poultry. They expect to observe the Babcock test at the Fairview cheese factory in the near future.

The following are the 8th grade students who go to Vesper next Thursday and Friday to write final examinations: Ida Van Stedum, Hattie Ter Maat, Reynold Nelson, Stanley Edwards and Fred Schaaf.

The Crescent 4-H club met Tuesday afternoon with their club leader, Mrs. Perle McKenzie and have begun their final project in sewing.

The 3rd and 4th grade language class has learned to weave in various ways. The 5th and 6th grade classes have begun reviewing in history, and the 1st and 2nd graders have made a circus booklet.

Biron Graded School Notes

J. R. Kahoun, Principal

Current events were given by the ninth grade Tuesday morning.

The following program was given by the Lincoln Literary Society: History of May, Helen Rohrer; The Birds Music, Alberta Proctor; poem, May, Harley Atwood; The Whippoorwill, Earl Newman; The Catbird, Norman Sipe.

The 8th grade agriculture class is studying birds.

The 7th grade studied the "Star Spangled Banner" for language.

The domestic science girls are working on dresses for their sewing project.

The 4th grade studied the picture, "Carnation, Lily, Lily, Rose."

Glen Manley won first place at the art contest, held at the Two Mile school on April 19th. He represented our school at the declamatory contest at Wisconsin Rapids May 3rd.

The third and fourth grades made sunset pictures for art Thursday.

Mrs. John Grall and Mrs. John Barto visited school Wednesday afternoon.

Freddy Newby has been absent the past three days on account of illness.

The fourth grade are making bird booklets. The first grade studied Bobby Shafto.

Far View School

R. 2, Marshfield

Mrs. Ella Esser, Teacher

Harriet Burhopp, Reporter

We have just completed our eighth month of school. Gold star pupils for the entire year are Janet and Marion Backstrom and Rose Marie and Joe Fleischman.

We are planning to have a minstrel show at our school Thursday evening, May 16th. Every one is invited.

The new wood shed adds very much to the appearance of our grounds.

We were very pleased to have Mrs. Charles Doherty visit us during this month. We invite all parents to visit us before school closes. Mothers are invited to attend the Mothers' Day meeting of the school club on Monday, May 13th.

Dewhurst School

Helen Sparks, Teacher

We attended the township contests held at the Birdland Echo school Saturday. Lucille Eggen represented our school in picture study and won first place. She will next go to Neillsville on June 7th for the final contest.

Alfred Eggen took first in the boys declamatory contest. He will attend the elimination contest May 4th at Granton.

The sixth and seventh grades are busy reviewing for their final county examinations in history and geography. The eighth grade is reviewing in all subjects for the final examinations.

Wittenberg School

R. 1, Nekoosa

Alphild Johnson, Teacher

Thirteen pupils from this school attended the preliminary contest at Wisconsin Rapids Friday night and took part in the harmonica band and the choir. Eleanor Just was the winner in the spelling contest and Esther Wittenberg won in the art contest, for the town of Port Edwards. They will enter the contest at Arpin, May 18.

19 pupils have completed their reading circle work. All of the first and second graders received diplomas. Those who were awarded special honor seals were Eleanore and Joseph Just, Agnes Houston and Esther and Arthur Wittenberg.

Russell Francis will write final examinations at Wisconsin Rapids May 9 and 10.

Eleanore and Caroline Just will write the geography examination.

The upper grades are reviewing for examinations. The language class is making a newspaper.

We have three weeks more of school.

Evergreen School News

Jessie Sanford, Teacher

Harold Wilkins, Reporter

Miss Fredericks visited our school last Wednesday.

The Bluebirds held their regular business meeting one morning at which new committees were appointed. Edith Hawes gave a very interesting report on the swallow.

We have a new ball with which to play baseball.

We had an attendance contest for one month. The losing side entertained the winners at a party. A very good program was given followed by refreshments. All are eager for another contest.

We have just completed our eighth month of school.

We colored carnations in drawing class Thursday.

We have received a number of new books.

The first and second grade made clean teeth posters for language class.

The gold star pupils for the month are Erwin Hawes and Harold Wilkins.

We have started to review in most of our classes.

The Frank Hawes family are moving to a farm across the river. We are very sorry to lose Edith and Erwin from our school. They will attend the Daly school.

Columbia School

R. 6, Wis. Rapids

Irene Kauth, Teacher

We are very proud of our two gold star pupils for the year. They are Helen Goodwin and Ivah Rieman. We had none last year. The following were neither absent nor tardy during the last month of school: Helen Goodwin, Ivah Reiman, Virginia Spohn, Harold Glick and Walter Hodge.

May baskets were made in drawing classes Wednesday.

Our two eighth graders, Daisy Konrad and Lyle Sparks will write their final examinations at the Wood County Normal May 9 and 10.

Helen Goodwin and Ivah Reiman are entered in the Wood County Chorus and Harmonica Band. They are planning to play at Arpin.

Our school closed May 3 with a picnic which was very well attended. Dinner was served, and in the afternoon contests were held and enjoyed by all present.

Green Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Krings and family and Mrs. Fred Krings and two sons all of Hawkins visited relatives here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wright, Paul Ritter and Grandpa Holstead all of Arpin called at the Lloyd Ritter home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kusta and children Alice and Jimmy and Nick Smazel were callers at the James Cerveny home Sunday.

Roy Thiemke celebrated his eighteenth birthday anniversary Saturday evening by entertaining a number of his friends and relatives at a social time. Music was furnished by Bill Becker. At the close of the evening refreshments were served.

Pete Strobe is on the sick list.

Miss Edna Sydow spent the week-end at Wausau where she attended teachers' reading circle Saturday and also visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Krings and family and Albert Brinkman were Marshfield callers Monday.

Torbel Bendictson of Auburndale called at the Fred Bendictson home Sunday.

Emery Becker, Arthur Becker, Roy Thiemke and George Brounsky visited at the Paul Krings home Tuesday evening.

Albert Brinkman visited relatives at Rozellville Sunday.

The Paul Krings family made a business visit to Junction City Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mancel and Albert Brinkman were at Stevens Point Tuesday evening.

Turner School Notes

R. 2, Vesper

Claribel Staffeld, Teacher

Florence Kahlke and Esther Ter Maat, Reporters.

The township contest of the town of Sigel was held April 19. The following were visitors: Mrs. Peterson, Hildegard Rotermund, Emily Peterson, Regina Cepress, Lawrence Jozwiak, Hazel Newman, Klementine Stypa, Henry Oesterreicher.

Gold Star pupils for the month of April are Donald Pagel, Harold Wussow, Jacob Dommisse, Leonard Pagel and Genevieve Lake.

Gilbert Leitzke withdrew from the Turner school and is now attending Green Elm school.

Esther Ter Maat and Harold Newman of the Turner school won third prize at Vesper, Monday evening. Esther played the piano and Harold the clarinet, in the music specialty contest.

The following were recent week-end visitors at the Staffeld home: Alice Tesser, Esther Ter Maat, Florence Kahlke, Inez Wussow, Henrietta Ter Maat and Mildred Wussow.

Frances and Elizabeth Balkenende have entered our school from the Pershing school.

In construction class recently, we made May baskets, butterflies and sweet peas.

Miss Staffeld spent Monday night at the Chris Ter Maat home.

We are learning a new spring song.

Miss Staffeld spent last Sunday at the Chain O' Lakes, Waupaca.

Our final community meeting was held April 26. The committees for our next meeting are: Entertainment—Earl Baughman, John Olson and Emil Staven; refreshment—Mrs. George Kohlke, Mrs. Strobel and Mrs. Fox.

The following attended the Little Theater play at Wisconsin Rapids Wednesday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Emil Staven; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Baughman; and Claribel Staffeld.

Esther Ter Maat spent Wednesday night with Florence Kahlke.

Donald Tesser has quit working at Kissinger's.

Maple Grove School Notes

Route 1, Arpin

Signa Johnson, Teacher

The seventh and eighth grades are busy reviewing for the final examinations to be given this week. The required pictures and poems have been studied for this year.

The fifth and sixth grade language class has memorized the poem "May" and is now studying the story of "Prometheus." This will complete the required poems and stories for this class.

The fifth grade geography class is studying the occupations of Italy. Geography 6th and 7th have finished the work outlined and is now drilling on the products obtained from the different sections of the United States.

The picture "The Holiday" has been studied in the 3rd and 4th language class. This class modeled statues of clay to supplemeent the study of "Margaret of New Orleans." The geography class is studying the globe.

The first and second grades have completed their bird booklets. The picture "Hearing" is being studied now.

We have made a Japenese scene in the sand table. The drawing class has made apple blossoms for window decorations.

June Roberts from Merrillan, Wisconsin has enrolled in the third grade.

Recent visitors were Mrs. Fred Garfield, Arpin, and Miss Hattie Fredricks, Wisconsin Rapids.

Arpin

Emil Larson has a new car.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Newman of Janesville are expected here Saturday to spend Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. August Fredrickson were in Junction City Tuesday.

Melvin Wood received 50 three-pound packages of bees, from Alabama, Monday and Tuesday. They came by express. The queen bee came in a little box by herself inside the larger case, with eight or ten worker bees with her to take care of her, as she is incapable of even feeding herself. A cap on the queen's box is made of candy which the outside bees eat off thus liberating the queen. They are fed by painting sugar syrup on the wires of the cage with a small paint brush.

Fern Jensen the two year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Jensen came back from the Marshfield hospital Saturday where she had been for two days taking treatments and is better now. Mr. Jensen's mother from Wisconsin Rapids is helping care for the little ones.

The members of the 4-H club of the Meadow Brook school met with their leader, Mrs. W. W. Schultz Monday afternoon. The girls made slips. Mrs. Kortkamp and Mrs. Becker assisted with the instructions.

Wallace School

R. 2, Pittsville

Alma Kragenbrink, Teacher

Julia Stein, Reporter

The 4-H club of the Wallace school held a garden sale and pie social May 3rd at the school house. Mr. Christensen, Miss Gill and Miss Saren and Miss Shirek of Wisconsin Rapids agriculture school assisted with the program. The amount taken in was $14.20 which is to be used for a sewing table.

Julia Stein won the contest for spelling and Anna Urban won in the art contest. These girls will go to Arpin, May 18th and contest again in the same subjects with boys and girls from all over the county.

The 8th grade are busy reviewing for county examinations to be held May 9th and 10th at Pittsville.

Gold star pupils this year are: Theobelle Roldi, Anna, Louise and Joe Urban.

The 8th grade have completed their physiology booklets.

The first and second grades finished their A. B. C. booklets for language class.

The pupils are busy preparing work for the fair.

Meadow Brook School Notes

R. 2, Arpin

Evelyn E. Leu, Teacher

The 4-H club meeting held last Thursday afternoon was well attended. An exhibit of all articles made by both groups was on display. R. A. Peterson, county agent, was present and gave an interesting talk relating to club work. The following visitors were present: Mrs. Chester Bray, Mrs. P. B. Mollet, Mrs. Susan Maxam, Mrs. A. Becker, Mrs. G. Kortkamp, Mrs. H. Getzlaff, Mrs. Harry Follen, Mrs. Percy Cutler, Mrs. D. J. Tjenkema, Mrs. F. W. Schultz and Bernice Getzlaff. A lunch was enjoyed after the meeting.

A baseball game between Crescent school pupils and Meadow Brook school was held Saturday and resulted 29 to 27 in favor of the latter. The members of the Meadow Brook team are: Jerry Schaaf, Ralph Hause, Orville Marti, Reuben Marti, Sidney Tjepkema, Jacob Tjepkema, Glenn Cutler, Charles Mollet and Harvey Smith.

The eighth grade pupils will write their final tests this week Thursday and Friday. Three pupils will receive credits of 10 per cent each for attending school every day. They are Jacob Tjepkema, Sidney Tjepkema and Jacob Elmer.

Award from the A. N. Palmer company have been received by the eighth grade. First awards were given to Gladys Maxam and Jacob Tjepkema; second awards to Ralph Hause, Jerry Schaaf and Jacob Elmer; third awards to Jessie Bouma, Charles Mollet and Sidney Tjepkema.

This term of school will close on Wednesday, May 22, with a picnic.

Blenker News

Charles Stoner who is employed at Nekoosa spent Sunday visiting his parents.

Sunday guests and visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Burgies were: Mrs. Burgie's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hahm and baby, Mrs. G. Hahm and daughter, Margaret, Mrs. A. Short and children of Granton, Mrs. Charles Goldamer and children of Nasonville and Mr. and Mrs. S. Radtke and family of Auburndale.

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Burgie were Marshfield business callers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoffman and family visited relatives at Marshfield Sunday.

Miss Anna Ashenbrenner who is employed at Stevens Point spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Ignatz Ashenbrenner. Her sister Elizabeth accompanied her back to Stevens Point Sunday evening.

Miss Helen Rembsha who was employed at Chicago is spending the summer with her parents.

Nick Winefurter had quite a ride last Sunday evening. As there was not enough room in the car he rode in the turtle of the roadster.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fiddler and family visited at Joe Pellner's Sunday evening.

Charles Brandl is tearing down his old barn as he will erect his new one on the same location.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Altman and son William visited the Frank Ashbeck home at Sherry Sunday evening. Mr. Ashbeck is getting along pretty good but still is taking treatments.

Mary Zellner and Douglas Podratz of Neenah spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Zellner.

Buddy Hoffman visited at Schultz's on Sunday.

Charlie Brandl is finished with the seeding on his farm.

Ulrich Linzmier is helping at Charlie Brandl's, taking down the old barn and they expect the masons next week, Tuesday to start the foundation for the new barn.

There are quite a few friends and relatives invited to the shower Tuesday in honor of Henry Ashbeck and Roselia Berdan of Auburndale.

The watthour efficiency of the average storage battery is 75 per cent. When the electrical energy is changed to chemical energy and back again, about 25 per cent is lost in these processes.

Spur 286

The marriage of Miss Meta Gergs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gergs to Theodore Wunrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wunrow was solemnized Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lutheran church at Hewitt, Rev. S. E. Radke, Auburndale, officiating. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Alice Gergs, and the groomsman was Harold Wunrow, brother of the groom. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white satin with lace and beaded with pearls and rhinestones. Her veil of embroidered tulle was held in place with a circlet of brilliants. She carried a shower bouquet of roses and sweet peas. Her bridesmaid wore a rose-pink frock with lace, and a head band of rhinestones. Her corsage bouquet was of carnations and ferns. Following the ceremony, an informal reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, covers being laid for about 100 guests. The following out-of-town guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. August Wunrow, Appleton; Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wunrow, Beaver Dam; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wunrow Potter and Arnold Wunrow, Arpin. Both bride and groom have lived practically all their lives in this community. They will reside at Marshfield where the groom has employment.

William Meyers motored to Ashland Monday on business.

William Dahm of Marshfield was a caller Monday at his farm home here, which is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson.

The Lutheran ladies' aid met with Mrs. Edward Wunrow Thursday afternoon. The attendance was large. After the business session, a social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting which is the annual meeting will be held at the Charles Gergs home on Thursday, June 6. Every member is requested to be present and visitors are welcomed.

Mrs. Forest Shanks, son Grover and Lawrence Badall, all of Stevens Point visited with Mrs. Shanks' sister Mrs. William Hopp and family here Saturday afternoon.

Miss Emma Hopp virited at the home of Mrs. Leara Tarr and children at Bethel Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rice and the former's sister, Miss Arlene Rice, all of Plum City were week-end visitors at the home of Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Hopp and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hopp and Mrs. Casper Gallatin motored to Stevens Point Sunday afternoon and visited with Mrs. Hopp's mother, Mrs. William Schroeder, who makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Forest Shanks and who is very ill at the present time. Other visitors that day included Mr. and Mrs. William Rakow, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hintz, all of Marshfield.

The following were visitors at the William Hopp home Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schiller and family of Pittsville; Mr. and Mrs. Tollef Moen jr., and family of Auburndale and Edward Howard of Bethel.

Mr. and Mrs. Tollef Moen jr., and family of Auburndale were Saturday night visitors at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tollef Moen sr.

Miss Margaret Noonan who has been employed at Oshkosh the past winter has returned to her home where she will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Noonan for a short time after which she will be employed at the Wood county asylum.

Mrs. Andrew Noonan and children, Margareta and Ralph and Mr. Quinn, motored to Oshkosh and Kimberly Sunday and visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hopp and Henry Behnke all of Marshfield were Sunday afternoon callers at the Casper Gallatin home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wundrow and daughter Lavon of Richfield called Sunday afternoon at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wundrow and daughter.

Charles Wundrow of Marshfield and Charles Wundrow of this neighborhood motored to Boyd Sunday on business.

Dellwood

Mrs. Fred Moshure and children went to Chicago Thursday morning to be in attendance at the wedding of her niece Julia Necar which took place Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Luebke and son Arthur spent Friday in Necedah and were accompanied home by Franklin Luebke and Frances Sengpill.

Dennis Wallace left for Kenosha Thursday for an indefinite stay.

Mr. Kraff of Bellewood, Ill., was here the first part of the week on business matters.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sarge and son Walter and a lady friend all of Chicago enjoyed the week-end at the Sarge residence here.

Rev. Saetveit held services in the church here Sunday afternoon.

S. A. Jerdee of Arkdale and Peter Jerdee of Minneapolis were Sunday callers here.

C. B. Meteyard of Friendship was a business visitor in Dellwood and Quincy Friday.

An airplane landed in Holm's field Thursday afternoon as the passenger claimed it was too rough riding and hired Mr. Jerdee to take him to La Crosse by auto. The pilot and his plane continued on to Rochester, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Luebke most pleasantly entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins, Mrs. Esther Sengpill and daughter Marjorie all of Necedah at dinner Sunday.

E. Kaufman and a gentleman friend are enjoying a stay in the formers' cottage.

Mrs. George Hage of Necedah visited her husband in this village Sunday.

Miss Helen McCausland was at Necedah Thursday.

Henry McCausland of Milwaukee was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Gullickson Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Oleston and daughters Anna, Esther and Marian Ausland all of Arkdale were Sunday visitors of Mrs. G. Holms.

Rev. George Graves of Almond, Wis., held services in the church Sunday evening.

Pleasant Hill News

Mrs. Ida Robinson of Pittsville spent a couple of days this week visiting among friends in this neighborhood.

The Brooks family drove to Marshfield Sunday for a visit with Clarence who is a patient at St. Joseph's hospital since last Wednesday.

Steve Lampe now takes two loads of milk to Marshfield daily starting on the first trip about day light.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perkl were Sunday visitors at the Ben Tritz home.

William Bucknell accompanied by his father John Bucknell drove up from Rockford, Ill., Monday and are spending a few days at the Ed Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jansen were Sunday evening callers at the Frank Haumschild home.

Miss Ruth Dillman accompanied Ruth Schmidt to Wisconsin Rapids Sunday afternoon where they attended the Walther League.

Bill and Anna Tosch were Sunday callers at Charles Horn's.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdman were Wisconsin Rapids callers Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson and two sons of Vesper visited at the William Hiles home Sunday.

Little Elaine Thedens has not been very well lately and is under the doctors care.

John Hokamp, patrol man on county trunk C., has moved to Vesper.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hammel visited at the W. W. Strope home Monday evening.

Mrs. Kellerman's condition does not improve any. Her daughter Mrs. Berger is now helping care for her.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Kievet of Vesper visited at the P. H. Morrissy home Sunday.

The W. W. Strope family took dinner at the George Feldt home at Richfield Sunday.

William Henrichsen has built a new brooder house.

William Hiles has rented the John Ziegler farm.

George Henchley and Leroy Laubs accompanied by Mrs. John Henchley drove up from Fremont Sunday for a visit at the Brooks home. Mrs. Henchley will remain for some time with her parents, Grandpa and Grandma Brooks. The others returned home the same day. Grandma Brooks is recovering slowly from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick of Rockford stopped for a short visit among friends here while on their way to Unity. Mrs. Patrick's mother, Mrs. Johnson accompanied them and remained at the Martin Whitrock home Mr. and Mrs. Strope called on Mrs. Johnson Monday.

The Community club met last Friday evening, a large crowd attending. Otto Dawes representing the park board of Pittsville requested that the club plant some trees in the park as some of the other clubs were doing. The suggestion was approved of by the club and Carl Dawes, Herman Siebenhaar and E. Dillman were appointed to plant the trees. The "Mock Homemakers" meeting put on by the men was very well given. Those men surely knew their tape lines and patterns.

The Homemakers' club met with Mrs. Charles Horn last Friday. Fourteen members were present.

Mr. Matthew representing a sewing machine company was through here this week demonstrating one of the electric machines at the E. Brooks home.

Plover Road

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moll sr. were visitors at the Erwin Moll home Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. A. Lutz and grand daughter Shirley Mae, Leroy Lutz and little daughter Alvata of Wisconsin Rapids were callers at the John Walter home Monday evening.

Mrs. Viola Able returned home from Fond du Lac Monday where she has been a patient at a hospital there due to a goitre operation, much improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moll jr. and son Dean were Sunday evening visitors at the Fred Laemerhut home near Wisconsin Rapids.

Miss Jane Moher who was a patient at the Riverview hospital at Wisconsin Rapids for over two weeks was able to be taken to her home here. We are glad to say she is much improved in health.

Lloyd Miller of Amherst spent Friday with his sister Mrs. Wm. Moll jr. and family, having come down for a load of lumber. He returned home Saturday evening.

Mrs. George Shearier and Mrs. Joe La Barge and children spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Gilbert Moll.

Earl Young of Milwaukee is a visitor in our neighborhood.

The telephone company started moving their telephone poles last week on highway 54 beginning in Portage county. We heard that the road will be under construction next week.

Mrs. Frank Abel was a caller at the F. Thiele home Wednesday.

The farmers here haven't been able to do much field work due to the heavy rains and cold weather.

Little Marjorie Hogan is absent from school on account of illness.

Mrs. Ed Mahar entertained her sister from Virginia, Minn., over the week-end.

Erwin Moll had his tonsils removed by Dr. Merrill and Dr. Pomainville at Wisconsin Rapids Friday.

John Hogen and Lawrence Leterski helped John Walter butcher Tuesday.

Auburndale

Mrs. Emil Lueptow and children drove to Portage Sunday, where they visited relatives, returning home Tuesday evening.

A meeting of the school board was held Monday evening in regard to the fire escape. It was decided that they would leave it as it is until this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ferrell were business callers at Stratford Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Kennedy and S. E. Leuptow attended the military banquet at Marshfield, Monday evening.

The 7th and 8th grades are writing their county examinations Thursday and Friday.

M. R. Laird of Marshfield was a business caller here Wednesday evening.

There will be a baseball game here Sunday afternoon between Stevens Point and Auburndale. A number of the players were working at the ball grounds Tuesday evening, leveling it and getting it in shape for the big game Sunday.

Several men from Stratford will work on the Connor farm at Auburndale during the summer months as the mill at Stratford where they were employed has been closed.

Emil Lueptow and son Marvin, Richard Fuehrer and Tom O'Brien went to Wild Rose on a fishing trip Thursday.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Rosalia Berdan, Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Berdan. She received many beautiful gifts. The evening was spent in playing cards, after which refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams and son Glen and daughter Roberta and Mrs. Bertha Graham of Fond du Lac visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Krings Tuesday.

Henry Haessly has moved to Blenker and will live on the John Crawshaw farm.

The Homemakers' club north of Auburndale, held a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Ed Manlick for the benefit of those members who were behind with their cutting and sewing.

Eddie Aschenbrenner sprained his wrist while cranking a tractor, Tuesday.

The William Mueller family, who have been quarantined for several weeks with scarlet fever, will be out of quarantine Monday.

A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kuehnhold for their daughter Miss Hilda Kuehnhold who received many beautiful gifts. Refreshments were served and a good time was reported by all.

Mr. St. John of the Wisconsin Light and Power company was in town Thursday checking up on some electric line trouble which had been interfering with radio service.

Mary Haessly and Mrs. Jerome Haessly went on a fishing trip to Yellow River at Pittsville Thursday.

Harry Brooks of Clintonville was a business caller in Auburndale, Thursday afternoon.

Plainfield

Mrs. Barbara Smart, teacher in the Harris school, entertained her seventh and eighth grade pupils at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Smart, 1031 Elm street, Wisconsin Rapids last Saturday afternoon, and evening. It was a fine treat. Those who enjoyed it were Cleo Butts, Margaret Sparks, Alice Bentley, Wallace Harris and Edith Rice. During the evening they were given a motor ride around the city, and attended the movies, after which they returned to their several homes in Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Boyce, and Harold Boyce while in Wisconsin Rapids Sunday called at Riverview hospital to see Bert Layton, a former resident of Plainfield, who now resides at Nekoosa. Mr. Layton has been a patient since March but on Sunday was able to be taken home. He had undergone an operation for appendicitis which kept him confined to bed for several weeks.

Miss Elvata Nigh came over from Wisconsin Rapids Friday and remained until Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Nigh jr.

Thomas Leavitt and his brother Lewis, drove to Coddington last Friday and were guests of their brother Martin L. Leavitt and wife.

E. F. Kileen, president of the Waushara county fish and game protective association has received word from the state conservation commission at Madison that 50 pheasant eggs are to be sent to him. People with sitting hens and who would like to assist in this game experiment, should inform Mr. Kileen, at Wautoma, Wis. It is understood that the young pheasants will be turned loose as soon as they become of proper size. If they do well this may be the means of improving hunting conditions materially in a few years.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cook drove to Pine Grove Sunday and spent the day with Miss Lida Brewster.

Vandriessen

Leslie Holtz called on Chester Jinks Wednesday evening.

Roy Welton of Necedah visited at Irving Wilson's home Thursday night.

Mr. Bennett was through here on Friday.

Irv Wilson and wife were Wisconsin Rapids visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mullenix of Wautoma visited his home folks here on Sunday.

Mrs. I. Wilson called on Mrs. Mullenix on Sunday afternoon.

Leslie Holtz attended the funeral of Mr. Marth on Sunday which was held at Nekoosa.

Mr. Hamilton, an insurance man of Wisconsin Rapids, was through here on business Thursday.

Fred Wilson is confined to his home by sickness.

Richfield

The Live Wire class will give a package social Friday evening at the Richfield M. E. church. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. A program is being prepared for entertainment.

W. J. Clark and daughter Mary and George Knapton made a business trip to Wisconsin Rapids Monday.

Otto Knorr and family attended the wedding of his brother William and Miss Olive Ingle at Nasonville last Thursday.

Several farmers were able to get in their fields Monday to begin work.

Miss Emma Knapton of Madison drove up and spent the week-end at the Burhopp home.

C. A. Plank and Roy Burhopp made a business trip to Stratford Saturday.

The Homemakers' club met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Homiston Monday afternoon and took up the care of the sewing machine and the different uses of its attachments.

The Holstein club met at the C. A. Plank home Tuesday evening, the meeting being postponed a week on account of the storm last Tuesday.

William Burhopp attended a meeting of the Fair premium committee which was held Tuesday evening at Marshfield.

Mrs. Ella Esser and Mrs. Alma Backstrum attended a meeting of the 4-H club leaders at Wisconsin Rapids Saturday.

William Burhopp attended a luncheon at the Mansion house last Thursday given by the officers of the Farmers Mutual Automobile company of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Miller drove to Wausau Sunday and spent the day with their daughter Mrs. Don Jessup and family.

The ladies of the M. E. church are sending a couple of cases of eggs to the Lakeside hospital at Rice Lake, Wis.

Charles Meyers and William Burhopp are getting material on the ground for the remodeling of their barns in the near future.

George Knapton has purchased a team of horses from Fred Warsinski and Albert Itzen purchased one horse from James Chapman last week.

Mervin Blanchard and Richard Draskley are employed by John Jenkins for the coming season.

Mrs. Gustave Bock enjoyed a visit from her daughter Mrs. John Reichert and sons of Wausau last week.

There will be a class of nine eighth grade pupils to take examinations from Far View school this year. They are: Erna Rink, John Moen, Gertrude Engelke, Janette Backstrum, Raymond Mathson, Aaron and Everett Dix, Harriet Burhopp and Rupert Christman.

A nice German police dog was wandering about here Monday looking for his master. He was last seen at Klondike.

Rudolph

Mrs. William Piltz and Mrs. Newton Bade and son motored to Stevens Point Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Akey and family spent Sunday at Wausau.

The Misses Clara and Emily Kujawa of Stevens Point spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Slattery have moved to Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korn and family visited at Nekoosa Sunday.

Circle No. 2 of the Moravian Ladies' Aid have made plans for a May day tea to be held Wednesday afternoon, May 15 at the Rudolph Community hall. All are invited. There will be an entertainment, lunch will be served and a general good time provided. Home made cookies will be on sale.

Walter Akey is driving a new sedan.

A number of Rudolph's young people attended the program at the Violet school Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman motored to Wausau Saturday to visit relatives.

A. J. Kujawa and son Alex motored to Fond du Lac Saturday to attend the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Albin Kujawa and daughter returned Friday evening to their home here after visiting relatives at Merrill.

Walter Sale of Gotham motored here Saturday. His wife and children returned home with him after visiting relatives here, and in Stevens Point for the past two weeks.

Eleanor Breit of Junction City was a one night guest Friday of Arden Williams.

Edna and Esther Alberts of Stevens Point spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moulton and twins, of Port Edwards spent Sunday afternoon at the Grover Akey home.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Whitrock died Sunday morning.

Clem Blonien and children motored to Fond du Lac Sunday to bring Mrs. Blonien home.

Mr. and Mrs. P. Webster of Stevens Point spent Sunday at the Newton Bade residence.

A large crowd attended the card party and apron sale at the Catholic club room Sunday evening.

George Andres is working at Leroy Landon's factory.

A Mrs. Wagner from Iowa has come to keep house for her father, Mr. Wagner here.

A. J. Kujawa went to Marshfield Tuesday to visit his wife.

Mrs. Albin Kujawa and daughters Helen, Ann, Emily and Genevieve, motored to Marshfield Saturday to visit Mrs. A. J. Kujawa.

Mr. and Mrs. Greenwald of Watertown were Sunday guests at the William Greenwald home here.

Mesdames Taylor, Benson and Wakeley of Wisconsin Rapids visited their mother, Mrs. Mary Morgan here Sunday.

NewspaperARCHIVE.com

Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

William F. Huffman, President.
Henry R. Fey, Publisher.
A. E. Peters, Business Manager.
C. E. Otto, Managing Editor.
Frank J. Trier, Advertising Manager.
E. E. Schroeder, Rural and Agr. Editor.
H. H. Helke, Rural Circulation Mgr., Nekoosa.

Advertising Representatives
Weaver, Stewart Co., Inc.
New York City 67 W. 44th St. — Chicago 180 North Michigan Ave.

Entered as second class matter March 1, 1920, at the post office at Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin, under the act of March 3rd, 1897.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Tribune Building.

Member of

The Associated Press
The Inland Daily Press Association
The Wisconsin Daily Newspaper League

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Subscription Rates:—By carrier in Wisconsin Rapids, Biron, Nekoosa and Port Edwards, 15c per week or $6.50 per year in advance. By mail in the county and adjacent counties $3.00 per year, $1.75 for 6 months, $1.00 for 3 months in advance. By mail outside of Wood or adjacent counties $6.50 per year in advance in zones one to six, $10.00 in zones seven and eight and in Canada.

But the liberal deviseth liberal things and by liberal things shall he stand.—Isaiah 32:8.

* * *

Liberality should be tempered with judgment, not with profuseness.—Hosea Ballou.

MOTHERS' DAY HAS SIGNIFICANCE

We are living at a time when in the strain and stress of every day life: when need for haste is everywhere if one is to hold the pace, we appear to have less and less time for the consideration of the sacred things of life. We are born, we live, extracting such breathless ephemeral pleasure as is possible as we go along, we die, and what of it? We find little time for religion, for friendship, for philosophy. It is "hello" and "goodbye" for the busy American today.

There are, however, certain stop-and-go signs on the thoroughfare of life which should be observed. Among these, perhaps the most significant signal to "stop, look and listen" is May 12—"Mothers' day." Everyone has or has had a mother. The love of a mother for her offspring is a biological necessity for the preservation of race. The love of offspring for its mother is as much a spiritual necessity to preserve the morale of humanity.

A dangerous modern tendency is the disrespect shown to old age by youth. Possibly thoughtlessness is the motivating cause, but the fact, none the less, denotes danger. Any nation which fails to cherish its aged is lost to self-respect; any peoples who lose love and respect for their mothers, are on the brink of a barbarism of the lowest possible type. The proper observance of "Mothers' day" gives pause and an opportunity for the "hard boiled" adult to remember the days when "mother" was the solace for every sorrow; the cure for every ill.

Nor should we belittle the softening effect of the annual floral gift which reunites in spirit, perhaps, the far away child with its mother. True, the child has grown, but "men are but children of a larger growth," and the young men and women, hardened by the ever more severe struggle for success in a "hard boiled" world, cannot help but regain for a little space the ideals and the native kindliness of their childhood. Think too of the waiting mothers, wondering day by day about the boy and girl who has perhaps neglected to write the letters which mean so much to the yearning mother heart.

Yes, "Mothers' day" is significant. Significant of a happy past; significant of a hopeful present; significant of a fruitful future. In the fragrant purity of its beauty, the pink carnation for the living and the white in memory of the dead, means that no matter how fast or how far the young man or woman has traveled since he or she was safely cradled in mother's sheltering arms, they still retain within their hearts that intangible influence which enables both to live stronger, better, purer and more useful lives.

"I LOVED HER"

The young man recently arrested in New York, accused of strangling his young wife, taking her body to a deserted spot in the country, drenching it with kerosene and setting it afire, has voiced the usual protest of the man caught in an act of that kind.

"I loved her," he cries. "I loved her madly. Don't let there be any doubt about that. I wanted her to come back and live with me."

Time after time this sort of remark has been made by men who have committed similar crimes. Sometimes, no doubt, the murderer means it; and sometimes, perhaps, he is thinking of its possible effect on a sentimental jury.

Offhand, however, one would say that choking a woman to death and burning her body is a peculiar way of demonstrating affection for her.

A SKYSCRAPER'S AGE

Things grow old quickly in this modern world.

In Chicago, a matter of 35 years ago, was built the world's first skyscraper—the Tacoma building, 14 stories tall, erected on a new principle which made a steel framework carry all the weight.

For years it was a marvel. Architects studied it, and the lessons it taught led to the construction of the towering buildings that mark every American city.

But now it is being torn down—after a scant 35 years of life. It is out of date—too small, too cramped. In its place will rise a building three times as high.

Not So Bad After All

(Milwaukee Sentinel)

Every now and then, while we are engaged in the popular indoor sport of standing aghast at the sinful behavior of the rising generation, some prophet arises to calm our fears and give us a brighter picture of the 1929 sports model, Young America.

Dean Scott H. Goodnight of the University of Wisconsin is such a prophet. He ought to be pretty good authority for he has been studying youthful Americans for some three decades.

There is proportionately more enlightenment and less vice at the university today than there was thirty years ago, he declares. And, he adds, "My confidence in these youngsters is quite unbounded, for I see them handling, quite aside from their studies, enterprises on the campus that would stagger many business men in the outside world."

While of course the ability to cope with business problems does not necessarily indicate the highest standards of morals or personal virtue, it is just as true that young people who are busy with such things haven't much time for the "whoopee" that is popularly believed to be the chief aim of youthful humanity today.

Dean Goodnight intimates that the undergraduates of twenty and thirty years ago were not all paragons of virtue themselves. This, while every undergraduate of a quarter of a century ago will privately admit its truth, will have a depressing effect upon stern fathers who have been in the habit of lecturing their sons about the Puritanical morality that prevailed when they went to school.

Dean Goodnight's report is encouraging and deserves at least as much consideration as do the lamentations of those whose favorite theory is that our boys and girls are hair hung and breeze shaken over the bottomless pit.

Don't Overlook the Crippled Children

(Antigo Journal)

The bill before the legislature providing for an appropriation of $500,000 for the aid of crippled children is slated by the committee, reports say, for indefinite postponement. A half million dollars may seem a lot of money when the state income doesn't seem to stretch over the expenditures; but in this matter we believe the legislature should look rather to the human than the economic side and curtail in other projects rather than to let the crippled children continue to suffer without hope of improvement or proper hospital treatment.

Orthopedic treatment has accomplished what has seemed almost impossible in some cases and it seems too bad that we have no facilities for enlarging on the present efforts. Those who are familiar with some cases right here in Langlade county will say that whatever tax this county might be called upon to pay has already been paid to us.

If hospitalization were provided for those crippled children who are now sadly in need of it, and who are because of their condition a burden upon themselves as well as their families, it would be worth more than money could pay. But it would likewise be an investment that will bring in actual cash returns. Many of them who might without the proper treatment be a continuous burden upon society, might be placed in a position where they will be self-supporting. We all want expenses cut, but here is a matter that will not only relieve suffering but pay dividends and we should not turn it down without considering every phase of it.

The Senate Deadlock

(Janesville Gazette)

The assembly passed the Schmiege inheritance tax bill which allows Wisconsin to enter upon a reciprocal agreement as to inheritance taxes with other states. That is, an inheritance will pay but one tax in the state where the decedent had his property. But after the bill had been passed and sent to the senate some of the progressive leaders found they had committed an error—a terrible error of policy and asked the senate to send the bill back. Horrified, the assembly waited. But the senate majority refused to return the bill and the progressive minority has been filibustering ever since—five days now of heated parliamentary battle. It is hard to see just what the outcome will be but in the meantime, legislation demanding attention, appropriation bills and other measures wait for the minority. It has come to be a political fight and nothing else matters when politics ride in Madison.

QUOTATIONS

"Frankly I think that youth has been talked about nearly enough for its own good."—The Bishop of London.

* * *

"As the mother of an only child, I do not consider that the scope of my parental achievement is anything to boast about in public."—May Edington, novelist and playwright.

"During the eight years I have listened to these discussions on the prohibition question, I have never heard a syllable from anybody condemning the fellow for shooting down a prohibition agent, the man appointed by the government to enforce the law. Nobody has shed crocodile tears over their families."—Representative Williamson, South Dakota.

* * *

"As a practical legislator, when I cannot get what I want I take what I can get. I would take the equalization fee now if I could get it; but I know I cannot get it any more than the senator from Arkansas (Senator Robinson) can get the debenture plan."—Senator Watson, Indiana.

* * *

"The final adoption of a Gibson proposal for unlimited armies for those countries having compulsory military service would be a comedy on disarmament and would hang a war cloud over Europe."—Representative Britten, Illinois.

* * *

"A day of leisure spent quietly at home would now have for many people all the charm of novelty."—Bishop of Swansea, Wales.

BARBS

A Chicago couple were divorced after quarreling over whether or not to give the baby beer. Surely they wouldn't give an infant anything stronger

* * *

That ghost reported seen on an English golf course probably was some Scotchman looking for his ball.

* * *

Scarface Al Capone's dentist was murdered. Police must consider, of course, that there are cases of justifiable homicide.

* * *

A 33-carat diamond was found in Africa the other day. Wonder who will get it—Peggy Joyce or Texas Guinan?

* * *

The Chicago Tribune has discovered that the jail population in Kansas has increased during prohibition. It must have been interesting news for Chicagoans to learn that there's a state so old-fashioned that it puts offenders in jail.

OUT OUR WAY By Williams

RICH GIRL—POOR GIRL

by RUTH DEWEY GROVES

©1929 By NEA Service, Inc.

THIS HAS HAPPENED

MILDRED LAWRENCE falls in love with STEPHEN ARMITAGE, who is lured away from her by PAMELA JUDSON when she tells him that Mildred is trying to marry her brother, HAROLD, for his money. Harold fears HUCK CONNOR because he holds a check which he forged. Huck is infatuated with Pamela, who plays him to make Stephen jealous. When Pamela maneuvers Stephen into an engagement, Huck frames him for the theft of an auto and causes his arrest. Pamela drops him, but Mildred goes to see him in jail and promises help.

Harold had once told her he feared Huck and that he had threatened to get rid of Stephen to keep him from marrying Pamela. Mildred determines to force Harold to help her and is shocked to hear of his death—apparently accidental. She tells Stephen her suspicions, but they have no proof and it seems hopeless.

In desperation, Mildred goes to MR. JUDSON, who takes her to headquarters to tell her story. Judson puts up bail for Stephen's release and Pamela begs his forgiveness. A lawyer and detective escort Stephen away from the jail and they soon realize their taxi is being followed. At a congested corner the detective is shot at as the cars pass. He escapes with a scratch as his answering shot had penetrated the thug's wrist and caused him to drop his gun—saving the bullet meant for Stephen. The thug makes a getaway and they learn he was driving a stolen car.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XL

"It's a common trick," Frean explained. "The owner allows his car to be stolen; then it's abandoned and he gets it back with no responsibility for anything that happens after he reports that it's out of his possession. But of course he delays making the report until the car has served its purpose."

"And the police have too little time to find it. I see," Oerndorf remarked.

"We'll have the owner brought in," Frean said and turned to Stephen. "Better come along to headquarters and have a talk," he added quietly.

Stephen shook his head. "Not until I've seen Mr. Judson," he replied.

"All right, buddy, but you know this 'stolen' car business means there's an organization after you."

Stephen showed a quickened interest. "If the owner of that taxi really is in on this thing then hold him," he explained earnestly.

"What for?" Frean asked.

"I'll tell you after I've seen Mr. Judson," Stephen promised.

"If you see him," Frean returned. "Don't be a fool, young man. Somebody's out to get you good and plenty."

Stephen's lips set in a stubborn line. "They'll have to take time to cook up something new," he said, convinced that he was safe for the time being. "You get that taxi owner and maybe you'll have someone who can tell you where Huck Conner is."

"This Connor . . ." Oerndorf began.

"He's the man Mr. Judson will give his right arm to find after I've told him what I know," Stephen declared. "Come on, let's go."

* * *

Oerndorf gave the driver orders to proceed to the hotel.

"Go after your man," Stephen said to Frean, and the latter stepped off the running board of the car where he had stood talking through the window.

On the way to the Judson hotel Oerndorf tried to question Stephen until Stephen told him firmly that he had nothing more to say until he had seen Mr. Judson.

At the hotel Stephen was asked to go at once to the owner's office. He opened the door and strode in briskly, his mind filled with what he was going to say about his theory that Huck Connor had murdered Judson's son.

Oerndorf followed less precipitately, but it was he who first saw that Mr. Judson was not alone to receive them.

Stephen was totally unprepared for the rush with which Pamela came to throw herself into his arms and "welcome" him back. She had completely slipped his mind since he'd left the jail.

Oerndorf walked over and looked out a window but Mr. Judson did not take his eyes from Stephen.

He saw the young man hesitate as though confused, saw his arms remain at his side while Pamela pulled his head down and kissed him over and over again upon his lips.

Finally Stephen put one arm around her in an uncertain way that revealed more to Mr. Judson than Stephen himself was aware of.

Until that moment Pamela's father had not permitted himself to form an opinion of this young man his daughter was to marry. To him Stephen was the innocent victim of a man who had plotted his own son's ruin.

So thoroughly did he believe Mildred's story of Huck's intention to marry Pamela that he did not doubt Stephen had been purposely put in a position that would dispose of him as a rival to Huck.

Mr. Judson thought of Mildred now and a determined expression settled upon his face.

It had been easy to guess her secret. She loved this young beggar. Her last word, when he'd left her at the hospital a short while ago, was a plea to warn Stephen of the danger she believed he was in.

* * *

"You must meet dad," Pamela cried, suddenly drawing away from Stephen and turning toward her father. She saw, and misunderstood, her father's forbidding frown.

Quickly she ran to him and put an arm on his shoulders.

"Stephen will be a new son to you, daddy," she whispered.

Mr. Judson looked up at her unsmilingly, and then turned his glance upon Stephen. There was no friendliness, no warmth in it and Stephen knew it.

But he had no time to concern himself with Mr. Judson's personal thoughts of him.

He stepped forward and held out his hand as the older man rose to meet him.

"You're a bit later than we expected you to be," Mr. Judson said after the introduction. "No trouble, I hope."

Stephen glanced at Pamela.

"I'd like to talk to your father alone, Pamela," he said.

She went at once into an appealing pout.

"Please go, Pam, dear," her father requested.

Pamela came up to Stephen again and put her hands on his arms.

"You won't be a minute longer than necessary?" she begged. "I've so many things to talk to you about, Stephen darling. Things you never dreamed of."

"I'll be brief," Stephen promised.

Pamela nodded to Mr. Oerndorf and left them.

"Sit down," Mr. Judson invited and reseated himself at his desk.

"You do not object," Stephen said, "to having your lawyer hear anything I may have to say?"

Mr. Judson stared at him.

"Of course not," he snapped. "Why should I?"

"Well, it concerns your son."

Mr. Judson started. He had expected Stephen to talk about Pamela.

* * *

"Do you know anything more about my son . . . his death . . . than Miss Lawrence knows?" he asked.

It was now Stephen's turn to be surprised. "Miss Lawrence?" he repeated dumbly.

"She came to me this morning with information that I hope will lead to the arrest and conviction of the man who murdered Harold," Mr. Judson told him.

Oerndorf sat forward on the edge of his chair. Mr. Judson caught his exclamation of surprise.

"I hadn't time to tell you all this when I asked you to bring Mr. Armitage here," he said to his lawyer. "Before that the police had asked me to say nothing to anyone about their belief that my son had been murdered."

"Mildred," Stephen mumbled. It seemed unbelievable to him now that he hadn't seen her hand in this.

Mr. Judson turned to him sharply. "I must confess I thought she had heard in some manner of the reward I intended offering as soon as the police would permit me to make it public," he said and watched Stephen closely.

That young man evinced an instant indignation. "I suppose you still believe that she deserved to be fired," he said scornfully.

Mr. Judson shook his head. "No," he said: "I know I was misinformed about her interest in Harold."

Stephen leaned forward. "If there's any doubt left in your mind I can tell you that she was only trying to help him out of some hole that he'd got himself into," he declared stoutly.

"I know, I know. There is no occasion for you to defend her," Mr. Judson retorted, and Stephen was brought to a sudden realization that he himself had once entertained doubts of Mildred's disinterestedness as regarded Harold Judson.

"But you owe her undying gratitude for getting you out of jail," Mr. Judson went on, his voice cinged with contempt.

He was certain now that Stephen was not in love with his daughter. He might, or might not, be in love with Mildred Lawrence. At least he was ready to defend her at a moment's notice.

Stephen nodded. "I never even guessed she'd been to see you," he said. "I thought. . . ." Here he stopped. He couldn't tell Pamela's father that she had led him to believe it was her love and belief in him that had brought about his release.

"Perhaps you'd better go over the facts as you know them," Mr. Judson suggested to him. "Miss Lawrence may inadvertently have omitted something of importance."

* * *

"There's nothing I can add, I'm afraid," Stephen replied. "I only know what Miss Lawrence told me about this man Connor and your son. She is certain, in fact Harold told her, that Connor was blackmailing him. We don't know anything about Connor beyond the fact that I suspect he was mixed up with a gang of automobile thieves who operated for a while in Indiana."

"Then Pamela hasn't told you that we have a very definite clew to the murderer?" Mr. Judson asked.

Stephen shook his head. "She stayed with me only a few minutes," he explained. "We talked about . . . our future."

"H'm." Mr. Judson compressed his lips. "Well, it will interest you to know that we have the thumbprint of the man we believe killed my son."

"Good!" Stephen exclaimed. "Now we've something to go on!"

"Mr. Armitage." It was Oerndorf speaking. "Why didn't you tell what you knew about Connor and Mr. Judson's son without waiting until you were released from jail?"

Stephen answered him promptly. "Because we, Miss Lawrence and I, had no proof to back up our suspicions. We thought everyone else believed it a case of accident or suicide."

"Do you consider that a sufficient reason for your silence?"

"There's another and a better one," Stephen replied. "I was safe enough in jail but Miss Lawrence was threatened some time ago merely for trying to make Harold confide in her. Had she gone to the police with her story her life would have been in danger."

Mr. Judson glared at him. "Is it your opinion," he said, "that fear of such danger would prevent Miss Lawrence from doing her duty?"

Stephen glared back at him. "Certainly not," he answered readily. "I induced her not to go to the police; told her they couldn't act on her unsupported word."

Mr. Judson subsided. "She came to me," he said more quietly. "We went at once to Inspector Markson. We must have been shadowed, for later, on her way back to work, Miss Lawrence was shot."

(To Be Continued)

Arkdale

William, the youngest son of Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Jensen, has been on the sick list the past week.

Swen Berg who is still quite poorly was moved recently from his home to that of his sister, Mrs. Albert Mikkelson who is caring for him.

Earl Erickson has returned as salesman in the store after a seige of eye trouble.

Mrs. Gerhardt Emerson and children are enjoying a stay with the former's mother Mrs. Hannah Severson.

Spatby Brothers had the misfortune to have a horse get severely cut by a disc while working in the field last week.

A class of twenty pupils, sixteen girls and four boys enrolled as confirmands at the parsonage Saturday.

A Mother's Day program will be given at the Mrs. O. Rosgard home under the auspices of the Young People's Luther League. You are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Leuth is making an extended stay at the Mrs. O. Eggum home.

Miss Luella Knuteson accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Knuteson and nephew Donald of Darlington pleasantly spent Friday and Saturday at the homes of Mesdames O. Rosgard and N. R. Holm en route from Wautoma where they had visited the past week.

Mrs. Bertha Karnes assisted at the Arnold home. Mrs. Weylandt who has been caring for Mrs. Arnold was called home by the sickness and death of her sister Mrs. Martin Madsen.

Mrs. Gilbert Martinson passed away at her home here Wednesday, May 1st after a lingering illness of T. B. and complications. She is survived by her husband and four children, Mrs. Tracy Wormet of Birchwood, Orrie, Earl and Glen of this place. Funeral services were held Saturday conducted by Rev. T. Saetveit and L. A. Roseberry and interment was made in the east cemetery. They have the heartfeld sympathy of the community.

The Best Friend Wouldn't Tell, Even in Days of Old Greece

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor Journal of the American Medical Association and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

A bad breath has been considered unpleasant since the beginning of time.

The ancient Greek poets wrote much upon the subject and the epigrams of Martial and of Catullus refer not infrequently to halitosis, although the ancients were not so finicky about the name they gave to this disorder.

It is rather difficult to find out just when the understanding arose that a bad breath could be benefited by drinking milk or eating parsley. Milk is a white fluid associated invariably with purity and, no doubt, was taken with the idea that its whiteness would counteract the evil of bad breath. Parsley is a bitter substance associated with the idea of cleansing and the purity of herbs and it also was conceived to have special virtues in attacking a bad breath.

Not infrequently bad breath is due to poor digestion. In such cases eating anything or drinking anything will cause the material in the stomach to pass on and in that way temporarily relieve the condition.

There are other methods of masking a bad breath; for example, the eating of cloves to remove the odor of liquor, a method popular for many years. This may be compared to the sprinkling of perfume over garbage, or the placing of receptacles containing pine tar in public comfort stations.

Halitosis or bad breath is not a disease with a single cause, but a symptom resulting from many possible causes. Infected teeth, tonsils filled with infectious matter or even with decaying particles of food, infections in the nose with crusting, and particularly in the spaces behind the nose are prominent causes of this symptom. When the cause is discovered, the symptom may be relieved by removal of the cause.

Gargles are sometimes effective in washing the mouth and throat. Infected tonsils should be removed. The nose and throat may be washed with simple solutions, such as a teaspoonful of common salt in a glass of warm water. A careful inspection by a physician and an occasional washing with antiseptic solutions may help to clear up such conditions permanently.

There are certain occasions, however, when it is inadvisable to eat onions. The young man about to call on the lady of his choice, the speaker about to address a woman's club, or the young lady who anticipates a proposal will do better on the particular occasion with some other flavoring vehicle.

TODAY IS THE ANNIVERSARY OF

ALLEN AT TICONDEROGA

How the lack of rapid means of communication helped the American colonists in their struggle for freedom is graphically illustrated by the Revolutionary war episode of which today is the anniversary—the capture of Ticonderoga by Ethan Allen on May 10, 1775.

This isolated, but important, storehouse of British supplies surrendered to the Americans before the garrison stationed there knew that a war was in progress, although the battle of Lexington had been fought more than three weeks before.

The strength of Allen's attack lay in the fact that it was such a complete surprise, for his "army" consisted of less than 100 "Green Mountain boys." Benedict Arnold, who later was to become a traitor, played a valiant part under Allen in the attack.

The next day Allen sent a note to the governor of Connecticut, telling him in this whimsical fashion of the prisoners he had taken: "I make you a present of a major, a captain and two lieutenants in the regular establishment of George the Third. I hope they may serve as ransom for some of our friends at Boston."

SIDE GLANCES

By GEORGE CLARK

"Don't you think we'd better call your uncle up before we have dinner?"

Complete Reports of Local Sports

SPORT PAGE
Wisconsin Rapids Daily Tribune

World Sport News By Associated Press

Marinette Opens Home Season for Local Club

Sport Ink-Lings

By Otto

Referring to the advisability of speeding up track and field meets in order to keep the interest of the spectators, the Stevens Point sports writer has this to say of the annual valley conference meet which will be held here tomorrow.

"As long as big track and field contests are conducted in easy-going fashion, people who might otherwise be interested will stay away from them. With a new athletic field to work with and the ambition to make this season's Wisconsin Valley conference track and field games interesting, Aaron Ritchay hopes to make the coming Saturday's conference event at the Rapids a first-class program. Ritchay plans to have bleachers erected and the finish of every race at the same place. He hopes to keep every one not officially engaged in conducting the meet, in the bleachers or off the tracks. He wants everyone to have an equal chance at seeing the finish. This is a laudable idea. Track meets shouldn't last more than an hour and a half. If it is necessary to have trials it would be advisable to have them at some other time. To keep people in their seats, a race should be going on nearly all the time. Every one loves a contest but it is the wait between contests that tires spectators and keeps them away from the track games. Events that take a lot of time like the pole vault, the javelin throw or the broad jump, should be started on time, more quickly run off and means used to eliminate the weak. Trials there, too, might be had at other times. It should at least be provided that no competitor could hold up the progress of one field event while he was off trying out in another, or competing on the track. Concentration upon one event in a meet for each competitor might be a penalty to the individual coach, but it surely will not outweigh the larger advantage of stimulating public interest. There are many ways in which a big field meet could be made intensely interesting to the spectator, and we are pleased to note that the Rapids manager is this year going to make an attempt to help the poor bystander. Lack of adequate grounds has made it impossible heretofore to hold a first class meet in any of the valley cities; first class from the spectator's viewpoint. Faster meets, less "fooling around" and more opportunity for the visitor to see what is going on is something to be aimed at by track managers."

For the benefit of those of our readers who missed the list of track and field records which we published in this column several weeks ago, we are again giving the time and name of the record holder for each event. Those who plan on attending the contests tomorrow can derive a great deal more interest by clipping this and having it handy to compare with the various results in order to determine what records are broken, if any.

High jump: Schilter, Wisconsin Rapids, 1928, 5 feet, 4 inches.

Pole vault: Kenneth Fishleigh, Stevens Point, 1925, 10 feet, 5 inches.

Shot put: Phillip Sanders, Wausau, 1928, 40 feet, 2 inches.

440 yard dash: Richard Taylor, Wausau, 1925, 53.4 seconds.

Discuss throw: August Seefeldt, Wausau, 1927, 108 feet, 6 inches.

Broad jump: Robert Eckerle, Wausau, 1927, 20 feet, 2 3-4 inches.

Half mile run: Lawrence Pfleiger, Wausau, 1926, 2 minutes, 9.4 seconds.

100 yard dash: David Bierbrauer, Wausau, 1926, 10 seconds.

120 yard high hurdles: Robert Eckerle, Wausau, 1928, 17 seconds.

Javelin throw: Neunast, Merrill, 1928, 161 feet, 11 inches.

Mile run: Victor Pfleiger, Wausau, 1927, 4 minutes, 54.4 seconds.

220 yard dash: David Bierbrauer, Wausau, 1926, 23.6 seconds.

220 yard low hurdles: Robert Eckerle, Wausau, 1928, 28.5 seconds.

Half mile relay: Wausau, 1926, 1 minute, 39.8 seconds.

Await Entry of 6th Team in County Loop

Because of the uncertainty as to who would be the sixth team in the Wood county league the baseball meeting at Auburndale Thursday evening, though well attended, failed to accomplish much, it being deemed best to wait until a sixth team had definitely been secured for the league.

No action was taken relative to setting a radius in which teams could secure players. There was considerable discussion relative to whether or not paid umpires should be used this season. The members of the Marshfield team objected on the ground that the expenses of the games were high enough without adding more. In this they were sustained by Auburndale and later Harry Griffin of Seneca decided that perhaps it would be best to use the same system of umpiring employed last year.

The following teams and their managers were present: Hal Salter, Pittsville; Rev. Joseph Steinhauser, Auburndale; Art Kumbier, Arpin; Charles Wensing, Marshfield; Harry Griffin, Seneca Corners. A meeting will be held in Arpin next Monday evening at the Farm Bureau warehouse at which time final action will be taken on matters pertaining to the future of the league.

FOX RIVER LOOP 'YOUNGSTERS' IN SUNDAY'S GAME

The two babes of the Fox River Valley Baseball league, barely out of the unknown quantity cradle as far as veteran members of the circuit are concerned, will stage a brotherly quarrel when the Wisconsin Rapids and Marinette clubs clash at the Lincoln athletic field here, Sunday afternoon, in an official league game, the first home contest of the season for Heart of Wisconsin fans.

Locals Tied for First

With Wisconsin Rapids in a four-way tie for first place as a result of its victory over Fond du Lac a week ago, the outcome of this battle will be watched with interest. Although Marinette opened its campaign by losing to Kaukauna last Sunday, the invaders are admittedly a good ball club, not to be taken lightly. In any event, they come here with the determination to break into the win column and it will take all the power that the locals can muster in order to spoil that ambition.

Manager "Stub" Huber, who has had his men out for practice several nights this week, reports the team in the pink of condition for the home opener, and present plans call for the same line-up that buried Fond du Lac under a shower of well-timed hits. Earl "Spees" Eastling will again draw the pitching assignment, and will go the route barring unexpected difficulties. Should the bespectacled southpaw run into trouble, Fritz Hribernik or Pete Sakolosky will be available to shove into the breach.

McClain to Catch

Bob McClain will be at his old post behind the plate, in spite of injury to his right hand as a result of burns received when a box of matches ignited while he was holding it. "Mac" caught an excellent game last Sunday in spite of this, and feels fit to repeat. He got a nice base blow against Fondy and figures that he is in for his best year with the willow that he has had since he first wore Wisconsin Rapids colors.

Manager Huber will patrol the territory around third base; that old favorite, Johnny Kuenn, will be at shortstop; Stellmacher is slated to again perform at the keystone sack, while Pete Sakolosky will play at first base. In the outfield will be that hard hitting, fly hawking marvel, Fritz Hribernik, with Stub Finup and Art Plahmer, both dangerous hitters and consistent fielders as well, flanking him on either side.

Marinette Reported Strong

Little is known here as to the composition of the Marinette roster, although reports from the Kaukauna team which met the northerners last Sunday reveal that the team which comes here day after tomorrow is powerful, both offensively and defensively, and Kaukauna squeezed out a win only because Les Smith's aggregation is practically the same as the one which fought it out for the pennant with Kimberly-Little Chute last season.

The board of directors of the local club are making elaborate preparations for the opening of the home season. The city band will be out to liven the ceremonies, and will play a number of selections before the game is called. Mayor George W. Mead has consented to toss in the first ball, and C. O. Baetz, president of the Fox River circuit, plans to be present for the occasion.

Baa Cars from Field

Cars will not be allowed within the park this season, it has been decided by the athletic field commission and the baseball directors, but plenty of parking space will be provided outside the grounds. The exclusion of cars from the field was decided upon in order to prevent damage to the gridiron, diamond and track by unthinking drivers.

Sunday's game will be called at 2:30, the established time for the start of all league games this season, and by the time the umpire, whose name has not been announced by the league directors but who is an experienced man from the southern part of the state, gives the command to "play ball" it is expected that the grand stand and bleachers will be filled to overflowing. Wisconsin Rapids fans are "hot" for baseball, and they're going to get it in big helpings this year.

Probable Batting Order

The batting order of the Heart of Wisconsin club, though not definitely announced, will probably be the same as was used last Sunday: Kuenn, Huber, Sakolosky, Hribernik, Plahmer, McClain, Finup, Stellmacher and Eastling. Yeske and one or two other local men will be in suits as utility players.

To Award Elk Pin Meet Prizes Sunday

A meeting of the executive committee of the Wisconsin Elks' Bowling Association will be held in the local club rooms Sunday afternoon beginning at 1:30 p. m., according to a letter received from T. Van Beek, secretary of the committee by C. A. Normington, president of the local association. It will be held for the purpose of awarding the prize money and the good fellowship gifts to the various winners in the state tournament recently completed here. Some small portion of the pelf will go to local experts.

Members of the committee include L. R. Stollberger, president, Milwaukee; George Hilton, Oshkosh, vice president; Tony Van Beek, Green Bay, secretary; H. L. Davis, Appleton; H. G. Johason, Kenosha; W. A. Pierce, Menasha; L. J. Eaton, Stevens Point; Gus Kent, Sheboygan; S. J. Swenson, Madison; A. J. Horlick, Racine; J. Wattawa, Manitowoc; and Myron A. Smith, Wausau.

RAPIDS KEGLERS BEAT PLAINFIELD

Having scored a victory over a selected team of Wisconsin Rapids on their accustomed Elk alleys recently, Plainfield bowlers believed that another victory might be achieved in a return match rolled in Plainfield. As a consequence of the challenge a pot-pourri of pin shooters drove over Wednesday night and shot a three-game match against the potato town's best. The result was startling to the invaders and discouraging to the Plainfield five. With two men pretty well down, Plainfield hit 863 in the opening stanza, but the Rapids experts were so far ahead they could scarcely be seen, 951 being their five-man total. Plainfield gained 18 and Rapids lost 43 maples in the second spasm, but even that left the visitors 49 pins to the good, so Plainfield gave up and dropped to a bare 706 against 857 in the final game. Charlie Woehrl performed one of his characteristic stunts by hitting 233 in the second inning, and ended up with 140 so that he could register an even 190 average. The score.

Plainfield

L. Lamb	199	189	124	532
R. Diver	158	194	130	482
G. Walker	141	159	146	446
E. Gluth	195	139	140	474
F. Myer	170	200	166	536
	863	881	706	2470

Wisconsin Rapids

G. Rost	180	179	164	523
C. Woehrl	197	233	140	570
Andy Hien	200	155	185	540
L. Mathis	193	201	162	556
J. Menzo	181	162	206	549
	951	930	857	2738

SOUPS AND CATS GAIN VICTORIES

The Consolidated Soups and the Ahdawagam Bear Cats advanced in the soft ball league standings last evening when they defeated Sampson-Mullen and Prentiss-Wabers, respectively. The Soups took the clothing boys into camp, 5 to 1, while the Bear Cats were trimming the stovemakers, 6 to 5, in a hot battle.

Score All in Third

In the Soups-Sampson-Mullen game the only scoring was done in the third inning and W. Wesley was the only clothier to bring in a run. Yeske, Gazely, Damon, Fahrner and Gellerman tallied for the Soups. Batteries for the Soups were Gellerman and Wittenberg and for the losers were Karnatz and Billings.

In the Bear Cat-Stovemakers game the latter took a one run lead in the second stanza while the Bear Cats were able to bring in only one run. The Bear Cats then added two runs in the fourth and two more in the sixth, while the Prentiss-Waber men were held without a single run until the eighth. Three times the plate was crossed in that inning and the score was tied only until the Bear Cats got to bat and soon registered with another run. An attempted rally in the ninth by the stovemakers was nipped in the bud. Batteries were Lipke and Bathke, Bear Cats; Stelmacher and Nightingale, Prentiss-Wabers.

The Lineups

The following men were used: Soups: Yeske, Gazely, Damon, Belter, Fahrner, Fahrner, Rassmussen, Wittenberg, Gellerman and Nietzel. Sampson-Mullen: W. Wesley, Plenke, L. Wesley, Walsh, Luzenski, Cheattle, Tess, Karnatz, Billings.

Prentiss-Wabers: C. Markworth, Kubisiak, Latus, Nightingale, Yeske, Levendoski, Neimann, Stelmacher, Suchoske, Reber. Bear Cats: H. Bathke, Lipke, Halvorson, A. Bathke, Henke, Sowatzka, Haza, Shymanski, Kostusack.

DIEGEL LOSES BRITISH OPEN LEAD TO HAGEN

Muirfield, Scot., May 10.—(AP)—Leo Diegel, deep in the throes of a putting slump, surrendered the lead in the British open championship to Walter Hagen at the end of 54 holes of the 72 hole competition. Diegel, who led after 36 holes, required 82 strokes today while Hagen was around in 75. Hagen's total of 217 gave him a lead of four strokes over the second place player, Percy Alliss, of Great Britain.

Scores Uniformly High

Under pressure of bad weather conditions, scores were almost uniformly high but Hagen seemed little troubled by the heavy wind. He played fine golf, going out with a 37 that would have been a bit lower but for a couple of slips on the seventh, eighth and ninth holes. Home in 38, he had a three-round total of 217, giving him a four stroke lead on his nearest rival among the early finishers, Percy Alliss, of Great Britain.

Alliss started in shaky fashion with a 39 behind him as he rounded the turn. He came in 37 however for a third round score of 76 and a grand total of 221.

Mitchell in Third

A stroke behind him was Abe Mitchell, British veteran, whose round of 78 gave him 222 for 54 holes.

Gene Sarazen, of New York, had all sorts of difficulties on the greens and needed 81 which boosted his total to 228. Back of him trailed Herbert Jolly, 78 and 230; Jimmy Thompson, Knoxville, Tenn., pro, 75 and 231; Phil Perkins, British amateur champion, 80 and 232; George Duncan, British pro, 81 and 235; Horton Smith, Joplin, Mo., pro, 84 and 236; R. A. Whitcombe, Great Britain, 84 and 236; W. T. Twine, 84 and 237; Marshall Daraghon, Great Britain, 84 and 241; and Willie Robertson, 85 and 242; Tom Fernie, Great Britain, 85 and 236.

Henry Cotton, young English pro, needed 82 for 234 and Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., an 80 for 232.

Diegel Cracks

Leo Diegel, who was leading the field with 140 when the third round began, appeared ready to crack under the strain when he took 43 on his outward trip. On his card, spotted with fives, was an even worse seven on the ninth hole.

Al Watrous, Detroit pro, scored a neat 75 for 226.

Cyril Tolley, British amateur, "blew up" with a loud bang, taking a bad 87 for 237.

W. G. Gimber, Seaham Harbor, England, took an 82 for a total of 239.

Bobby Cruickshank, little Scot who lives in New York, scored a 78 for a total of 225.

Tommy Armour, former American open champion, had a 79 for 227.

Aubrey Boomer, British pro, needed 80, for 228.

Weaker Coming In

Hagen's golf was not quite so steady on his homeward journey as it was going out. At the fourteenth he needed a six. He was short with his third, his fourth slithered across the green and his first putt was short five feet. His next one almost stopped dead on the edge of the cup but the wind caught it and the ball half-circled the hole and rolled in for a six.

He made amends for that at the fifteenth with a birdie three. At the short sixteenth he needed four, being short with his tee shot and took two putts.

Calculates Wind

At the 17th he was hole high with his drive and iron and his 15 foot putt just missed the cup. He finally got down in four, a birdie. At the home hole he was bunkered on his second shot. A mashie niblick from sixty yards sent the ball up so high it seemed it would go clear over the crowds into the clubhouse but Hagen had calculated the wind and the ball seemed to drop almost perpendicularly and with a backspin it stopped five feet from the pin. The Haig needed two putts to get down.

New Golf Ball to Go Into Use in '31

New York, May 10—(AP)—A new golf ball, lighter and larger and described by the United States golf association as being much easier to hit, will go into country-wide use on January 1, 1931.

Five years of experimentation have resulted in the development of an "improved" ball, 1,68 inches in diameter and 1.55 ounces in weight, the association announces. The present standard ball is 1.62 inches in diameter and weighs 1.62 ounces.

The advantage of the new ball, as the association sees them, are that it provides for the average golfer an easier ball for play in all departments of the game.

Baseball In A Nutshell

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	14	5	.737
Minneapolis	15	6	.714
St. Paul	14	8	.636
Indianapolis	10	10	.500
Milwaukee	7	11	.389
Toledo	7	13	.350
Columbus	7	14	.333
Louisville	6	13	.316

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	12	4	.750
Philadelphia	12	5	.706
St. Louis	11	9	.550
Detroit	11	10	.524
Cleveland	9	11	.450
Chicago	7	12	.368
Boston	6	11	.353
Washington	5	13	.278

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	12	6	.667
St. Louis	11	7	.611
Boston	9	6	.600
Pittsburgh	8	8	.500
Philadelphia	7	9	.438
New York	6	8	.429
Cincinnati	7	11	.389
Brooklyn	6	11	.353

THURSDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Milwaukee 10, Columbus 7.
Toledo 6, Kansas City 4.
St. Paul 6, Indianapolis 4.
Minneapolis 15, Louisville 6.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia 9, Chicago 2.
New York 7, St. Louis 3.
Washington 6, Detroit 3.
Cleveland 4, Boston 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh 4, New York 3.
Cincinnati 7, Philadelphia 5.
Chicago 11, Brooklyn 2.
St. Louis 5, Boston 1.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Columbus at Milwaukee.
Louisville at Minneapolis.
Indianapolis at St. Paul.
Toledo at Kansas City.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis.
New York at Detroit.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsville at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.

HABIT FIGURES IN LEADERSHIP OF JUNIOR LOOP

BY WILLIAM J. CHIPMAN
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Habit is a powerful force, as may be seen from the standing of the clubs in the American league today. The Yankees lead with a percentage of .750 just when everybody had agreed that they were plunging into the midst of a batting slump overdue for almost three years.

Hit Opportunely

At the precise moment when the other seven clubs began to take hope, the Yankees began to hit. Eight solid blows off Sammy Gray in eight rounds and two more off Ed Strelecki in the ninth netted the champions enough margin for a 7 to 3 victory over the Browns at Sportsman's park yesterday, a clean-up of three games in St. Louis, six straight in the west and seven straight east and west.

The position of the Yankees is little different today from what it was this time last year, except that the Athletics are holding to the pace of the champions. The Browns, ambitious before the Yankees began to hit, already are four losing games behind the Hugmen and three to the rear of the second-place Athletics. Again habit figures.

A's Match Stride

The Athletics matched strides with the Yanks yesterday by winning their final clash in Chicago by 9 to 2 behind the steady pitching of George Earnshaw.

Washington broke up Detroit's six-game winning streak yesterday, 6 to 3. Cleveland nosed out the Red Sox by 4 to 3 in a well-played game.

The reaction from a no-hit party found the Giants cracking up under the impact of Earl Sheely's eighth-inning home run at the Polo grounds yesterday.

The score was 4 to 3, including a beautiful homer within the field by Bill Terry in the fourth.

Cubs, Cards Keep Step

Meanwhile the Cubs and the Cardinals were marching step for step with each other into a more substantial lead. With old Alex the Great at his best, the Cards trimmed Harry Seibold and the Braves by 5 to 1 in Boston while the Cubs subdued the Robins by 11 to 2.

The Cincinnati Reds broke up a three-game winning streak for the Phillies when Jakie May came to the rescue of Kenneth Ash and pulled the Hendricks troops through to a 7 to 5 victory in the last game of the series.

WILL FIGHT ONLY HEAVIES

Armand Emanuel says he is through with the little fellows. Hereafter, he says, he will fight only the big fellows who weigh more than 180 pounds.

MILWAUKEEANS END LONG JINX

BY PAUL R. MICKELSON
(Associated Press Sports Writer)

Chicago, May 10—(AP)—Florence Killilea's Milwaukee team seems to have waddled out of its long jinx and is hurdling forward to the first division in the American association flag chase.

Now in 5th Place

The Brewers, who came back home from the east with such a miserable showing that they were embedded in the cellar, were in fifth place today and riding high on the crest of a four-game winning streak. Columbus was the latest victim of the rejuvenated Cream City club, losing a 10 to 7 decision yesterday.

Indianapolis, 1928 titleholder in the Hickey circuit, meanwhile continued to ride the toboggan. The Indians were dropped, 6 to 4, by the rampant St. Paul club yesterday.

St. Paul's victory, Toledo's 6 to 4 victory over Kansas City and Minneapolis' 15 to 6 triumph over Louisville tightened the first division standings yesterday, and today the Blues were virtually tied for first place by the Millers. St. Paul was in third place, a game and a half behind the leader.

Kansas City Loses

Loose fielding and erratic pitching toppled Kansas City yesterday. The Blues outhit the Mud Hens, 10 to 7, but four errors helped Casey Stengel's men to win.

...in the air it's NERVE!

...in a cigarette it's TASTE!

MILD and yet THEY SATISFY

TASTE *above everything*

It is true, literally, that in making Chesterfields we put "taste above everything."

Tobaccos must be right, their aging thorough, their blending and CROSS-BLENDING accurate—all for better taste. And evidently smokers are putting taste above everything too—for they certainly do stick to Chesterfields.

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

© 1929, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

—Don't Skip the Classified Ads—They May Mean Much to You!—

WISCONSIN RAPIDS
DAILY TRIBUNE
WANT ADS
BRING GOOD RESULTS

1 time ---------- 10c per line
3 times ---------- 9c per line
6 times ---------- 8c per line
Based on five words to line.

No ad taken for less than two lines or less than 25c for one time.

To insure publication the following day, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 7 p. m. the day previous. Classified ads are payable in advance.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Must be good cook. Mrs. W. E. Nash. 5-7tf

WANTED—A lady short order cook for nights. Good wages, steady employment. Apply at the Midget at once. 5-11

—Paper cutters to cut lithograph labels. Best wages paid. Excellent chance for advancement. Gugler Lithographing Co., 687 Milwaukee St., Milwaukee, Wis. 5-11H

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

WANTED—Field representative to travel for Chicago firm in local territory. Net returns average $100.00 a week and up. Qualifications, good personality and neat appearance. Car an asset but not a necessity, no samples to carry, no house to house canvassing. For interview call at Hotel Witter, Saturday p. m from 2:00 till 5:00. C. C. Rhoades, district manager. 5-10

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WANTED—Roomers and boarders 611 2nd St. So. Tel. 1327. 5-18

WANTED—Plain sewing to do. Phone 1007W 5-11

WANTED—Garden plowing and team work. Tel 1219R. W. F. Soalts 5-11

—I buy all kinds of junk. Will call for it. Bernard Nye. Tel. 1073M. 5-1tf

BOARDERS—By day or week. Rates reasonable. Special Sunday dinner 85c. James House. Phone 309. 4-30tf

FOR RENT

To Rent, Sell or Exchange Property try H. S. Wagner Tel 644. 5-1tf

FOR RENT—3 rooms. Inquire of T. Akey. 520 Chestnut St. 5-12

FOR RENT—5 room flat. Phone 1310W 5-12

FOR RENT—House. Inquire at 511 7th Ave. No 5-11

FOR RENT—2 furnished housekeeping rooms. Tel. 1253J 5-11

FOR RENT—Bungalow, modern except heat. Garage and garden space. Phone 186. 5-11

ROOMS FOR RENT—Bath and telephone. Phone 331. Ed. Pomainville's residence. 5-11

FOR RENT—5 room house and garden, also rooms. 954 1st St. No. 5-10

FOR RENT—6 room house, partly modern. Corner Baker and 9th St. Phone 849R 5-11

FOR RENT—Modern furnished sleeping room. Two blocks from east side business section. Phone 592W. 5-13

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor and plows. Leslie Holtz, New Rome. 5-11

FOR SALE—Dry hard wood mixed. E. Peters, R. 4 Box. 95. 5-13H

FOR SALE—One large fern. Good Mothers' Day gift. Call 1422R. 5-10

FOR SALE OR RENT—New modern five room bungalows. W. J. Mann. Tel. 779W. 5-10

—New and Modern Homes—Cheap easy payment plan. H. S. Wagner. 5-1tf

A BARGAIN—$125.00 takes two east front improved Elm street lots. Call 283M. 4-27tf

FOR QUICK SALE—7 room modern house with 2 lots. Inquire of Miss Choppie, 140 9th St. No. 5-1H

DRY MIXED HARD WOOD FOR SALE—$7.00 a big load delivered. Rudolph Motor Co. 4-15tf

FOR SALE—90 Chester White pigs. Three and four weeks old. August Scehafer, sr. Route 1, Marshfield, Wis. 5-11

FOR SALE—Conn C melody saxophone A1 condition $75.00, baby buggy used 3 months $20.00. Call 1298M. 5-10

FOR SALE—Good assortment of building lots in various parts of the city. Sold on easy tetms. J. W. Natwick. Phone 215W. 5-1tf

FOR SALE—Houses, lots and farms. Also auto insurance and fire insurance on furniture and dwellings. Ed Pomainville, Real Estate and Insurance Agent 5-11

FOR SALE—A few more good work horses, that will be sold at right prices to make room for another carload that are coming in soon. Also span of mules. N. G. Ratelle, Rudolph, Wis. Phone Rudolph 1202. 5-9tf

FOR SALE—Used bargains. 1 International tractor; 1 Sampson tractor; 1 15-27 Case tractor; 1 18-32 Case tractor; 2 12-20 Case tractors. Several used tractor plows, different sizes; 1 used 20" Burr feed mill. Rudolph Motor Co., Rudolph, Wis. 4-15tf

USED CAR BARGAINS

FOR SALE OR TRADE—1928 Chevrolet coach, driven 5,500 miles, 1928 Pontiac coach; 1926 Hudson coach; 1927 Hudson coach; 1925 Chevrolet coach; 1924 Chevrolet coupe; 1924 Overland roadster.

LINDAHL AUTO CO.
Hudson Essex Garage

FOR SALE OR TRADE

—Studebaker Duplex, 1928 Oakland coach, Essex coach, Buick coach, Dodge coach, Dodge coupe, Graham 3-4 ton panel F. W. D. truck.

ARNETT MOTOR CO.
Dodge Dealers. 5-11
520 Grand Ave. Phone 345

RELIABLE USED CAR VALUES

1 1925 Nash coach	$350.00
1 1928 Chevrolet coach	$425.00
1 1925 Buick coupe	$350.00
1 1926 Chrysler sedan	$650.00
1 1926 Dodge roadster	$350.00
1 1928 Chrysler 72 sedan	$1150.00
1 1924 Ford coupe	$125.00
1 Overland coupe	$50.00
1 1929 Chrysler coupe, model 65	$1100.00

MOBERG'S GARAGE
4th Ave. Tel. 604
Dealer Plymouth and Graham-Paige
5-13H

FOR SALE OR TRADE

—1928 Chevrolet coach; 1927 Chrysler '70' coach, 2 1926 Chrysler '70' coaches, new paint, first class condition; 1927 Chevrolet coach; 1927 Ford fordor; 1927 Ford tudor; 1927 Ford coupe; 2 1926 Ford coupes; 1925 Ford fordor; 1924 Ford touring; 1927 Chevrolet roadster; 1928 Chevrolet ton truck, cab and stock body; 1927 Chevrolet ton truck, cab and stake body.

These cars are all in first class condition and must be sold at once. Open Sunday morning

WARSINSKE AUTO EXCHANGE
Second Street North. 5-11

GOOD USED CARS
For Sale or Trade

—1929 Essex coach like new; 1927 Essex coach; 1926 Ford coach; 1926 Ford coupe, 1925 Ford Fordor sedan; 1 Ford ton truck; 1926 Standard Buick 4 door sedan, good as new; 1 Nash sedan and Nash touring, cheap; 1924 Ford roadster with box; 1 Maxwell coupe, 1925 Chevrolet coupe; 1 1926 Ford ton truck with closed top; 1 1926 Chevrolet coach, 1 1925 Chevrolet 4 door sedan; 1 1927 Ford coach 1 Overland Panel truck.

All in good condition. Priced right for quick sale.

ANDERSON MOTOR CAR CO.
40 Fourth Ave. No. Phone 1106.
5-3tf

LOOK! USED CARS WITH AN O. K. THAT COUNTS

For Sale or trade on easy terms.

1-1928 Studebaker Rectator Coupe.
1-1927 Essex Coach—Cheap.
1-1925 Ford Coupe.
1-1925 Overland Coupe.
1-1928 Chevrolet Coach.
2-1927 Chevrolet Coaches.
1-1927 Chevrolet Truck.
1-1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1-1925 Buick Coach.

Several other tourings and coupes of various makes cheap. Come in and see them.

BETHKE CHEVROLET CO.
321 Oak St. Phone 660
5-7H

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—A couch, baby crib, kitchen range. 241 8th St So. 5-10

FOR SALE—Cheap, reed set, breakfast set, bed, vanity, rug, gasoline stove, kitchen cabinet. All new last October. Phone 992M. 5-10

FOR SALE—Beds, tables, chairs, dressers, stoves, etc. New and used, reasonable. Free delivery Kreutzer Bros. Exchange. Next to Ideal theatre. Tel. 889 or 894J. 5-1tf

FOR SALE—Dining room table and chairs, writing desk, floor lamp, kitchen range and table, card table, fruit jars. Inquire at 141 6th St. So. Phone 1081. 5-11

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Holstein milk cow with heifer calf. Inquire at Old Zuege Farm, Route 7, Box 97, old highway 73. 5-11

SEEDS, PLANTS AND SHRUBS

FOR SALE—Early seed oats. Recleaned, tested 97% germ. Ed. J. Uher, R. 2, Junction City, Wis. 5-10

FOR QUICK SALE—15 bushel dahlia bulbs. Will sell all or part. Very cheap. Earl Tuttle, New Rome, Wis. 5-13

FOR SALE—Certified white rural seed potatoes. Excellent type. Nice stock. 50 cents per bushel in 30 bu. or larger lots to buyers who get them from the Follett Co. warehouse at Hancock and furnish sacks or crates. Sacked or in smaller lots 65 cents per bushel. Lucern Farms, Hancock, Wis. 5-10H

—MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—

USED REBUILT PHONOGRAPHS

—Victor, Edison, Brunswick and many odd makes. Cabinet models $25.00 up including selection of records. Every instrument guaranteed. Easy terms. See them while the selection is good.

THE DALY MUSIC CO.
5-11

GENERAL SERVICE

—Lawn mowers sharpened and set by machine. C. A. Bender, Jackson St. 5-15

—Watches and clocks repaired and cleaned. Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Erick A. Grundeen, the watchmaker, 321 2nd St. So. Next to Congregational church. 5-6H

TAXI SERVICE

—Call 309 for prompt taxi service. Rates reasonable. Star Cab. 4-27H

—First class taxi service for any occasion. Special attention to weddings and funerals. Dependable driver. Yellow Cab Co. Phone 200. 4-27H

MOVING, TRUCKING

—Local and Long Distance Moving. Lemley Transfer. Tel. 1550. 5-1tf

—Moving, Crating, Shipping. Reliable. Kreutzer Bros. Tel. 899. 5-1tf

—Call Gross Bros. for local moving, draying and delivering of all kinds. Tel. 1538. 5-1tf

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

—Eyes tested, glasses fitted by licensed optometrist. Prompt service. Weller's Jewelry, Room 5, Nash Block. Tel. 821. 5-1tf

—Kryptok Deluxe lenses the best. Eliminate the need of two pair of glasses and end eye strain promptly. A. P. Hirzy, licensed optometrist, 641 8th St. No. 5-1tf

REAL ESTATE

—If you want to buy, sell or rent a home see George W. Lyons, 413 Hale street. Tel. 1016J. 5-1tf

H. S. Wagner, Tel. 644. exchanges, builds, rents, and sells real estate 5-1tf

FOR SALE—Homes and building lots. James E. La Vigne. Phone 1096. 5-31

LODGE NOTICES

—There will be a regular meeting of Wood Camp No. 1358 Modern Woodmen of America, Friday evening, May 10th, at 8 o'clock.
H. J. Giese, clerk. 5-10

—There will be an adjourned meeting of Maple Camp No. 1015 Royal Neighbors of America this evening at 7:45 o'clock.
Elizabeth Eichner, Recorder.

—A special convocation of Wisconsin Rapids Chapter No. 89, R. A. M., will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. Work in the E. A. Degree.
Edgar F. Kellogg, Sec. 5-10

—Necedah Chapter R. A. M. have invited this chapter to put on the Royal Arch Degree at Necedah, Monday, May 13th. Dinner will be served at 6:30. All members of this chapter are invited.
Edgar Kellogg, sec'y. 5-11

NOTICES

—H. S. Wagner, lic real estate broker, notary pub., radio dealer. Tel 644. 4-16tf

NOTICE

—I have a stallion ready for service, half Percheron, half Belgian, weight 1,700. Will stand at my farm, 1 mile west of Seneca Corner. Tobie Christensen. 5-6tf

FARM AUCTIONS

—Farmers—List your auctions free in this column. Phone the Tribune advertising department for details.

—I will get the top dollar for your property. My rates are reasonable. H. O. Bass, auctioneer, Wisconsin Rapids. 5-1tf

—When looking for an auctioneer, get a man who is experienced in the line you have to sell. John A. Tenpas. Phone 3113. Vesper. 5-1tf

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15—Auction on the John Duda farm located 2 miles north of Junction City. Sale starts at 12:30 sharp. 80 acres and crops to be sold. Horses, cattle, farm machinery, household goods and many other small articles. J. P. Heintz, Auct. R. L. Grover, Clerk. 5-11

Pleasant Valley

The Home Makers club members met at the McConnell home with Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. Kreb as hostesses. Mrs. Ernest Dawes and little daughter and Mrs. Kennedy were guests. Mrs. McConnell's mother met with the club. Each member brought one dish for the dinner which was served at noon. The work done was demonstrating how to clean a sewing machine, as well as how to use the attachments and they will demonstrate how to use them at their next meeting which will be held at the home of Miss Grace Clements on Wednesday, May 15. They were shown the many uses of bias tape and also cut out several patterns for children's clothes.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schiller and children were Sunday visitors at the Tosch home in the Natwick district.

A number of the young folks from here attended the party given at the Marks' home near Aldorf Sunday evening.

Miss Myrtle Grube spent the week-end with her father near Auburndale.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. O'Neil and family and Mrs. O'Neil's mother, Mrs. Shoemaker, were Sunday dinner guests at the O'Neil home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sullivan and sons were Sunday evening visitors at the Roberts home.

William and Helen O'Neil and Daniel Ruggles of Pittsville and Louis Woodman were Saturday evening visitors at the Clements home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Wipfli of Altdorf were Sunday visitors at the Philip Crabb home.

Julius Friday of west of Pittsville was a Wednesday caller at the Robertson home.

Word comes to the Robertson home that their daughter Mrs. Bencke and family arrived at Hopkinton, Iowa, Saturday evening at six o'clock and had a very enjoyable trip. It rained a little on the way but not enough to do any harm. They are nicely settled in their new home now.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strobel and Mrs. George Burt of Pleasant Hill district were Thursday dinner guests at the C. J. Sines home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harper Holt and baby and Mrs. Homan were Thursday callers at Wisconsin Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schiller and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schirmocher and children, Louis Woodman and William Ferk were Saturday evening visitors at the August Schiller home.

Edith, Eva, Marion and Annette Liebenstein, Helen Ferk and Genevieve Tosch attended the banquet given by the Young Ladies' Sodality of the Pittsville Catholic church in the basement of the church Sunday evening. Helen Ferk, Annette Liebenstein and Genevieve Tosch were taken in as members.

Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers of Seneca Corners, Mrs. F. P. Daly and son of Wisconsin Rapids and Mrs. Philip Crabb were Sunday afternoon visitors at the Kragenbrink home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hansen and son of near Arpin were Sunday guests at the Robertson home.

Ed. Johnson was a Wisconsin Rapids visitor Thursday and Friday.

William Clements attended the forensic meet held at Stevens Point Friday afternoon.

The 4-H club held its regular meeting Saturday evening at the school house. Mr. Peterson was there and gave out a large number of trees to be planted.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ferk and children and Alma Kragenbrink were Saturday afternoon visitors at Wisconsin Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodman and children, Mrs. Hawkins and Philip Crabb were Sunday visitors at Coloma.

Mr. and Mrs. Robertson were Sunday evening visitors at the Darrow home in the Natwick district.

Sherwood

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beaudot and children left for Cadott Wednesday where they will stay for a while with Mrs. Beaudot's mother, Mrs. McConnville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wittkamp and son Donald of Eau Claire spent Saturday and Sunday with the R. Wittkamp and the Ed. Ziemendorf families.

A declamatory contest was held at the Birdland Echo school Saturday.

Ed Ziemendorf and Arthur Ziemendorf left by car Sunday for a few days visit with the R. C. Schreiber family of Fall River and the D. G. Ziemendorf family of Baraboo.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rennhack and children called on the George Fluegel family Sunday evening.

Norman and Iver Freedlund spent Sunday with home folks.

Miss Lucille Ziemendorf who teaches at Lindsey spent the week-end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Scholtz and children, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gall and Fritz Gall and Clyde and Roland Gall who attend high school at Granton all were guests Sunday at the A. Gall home.

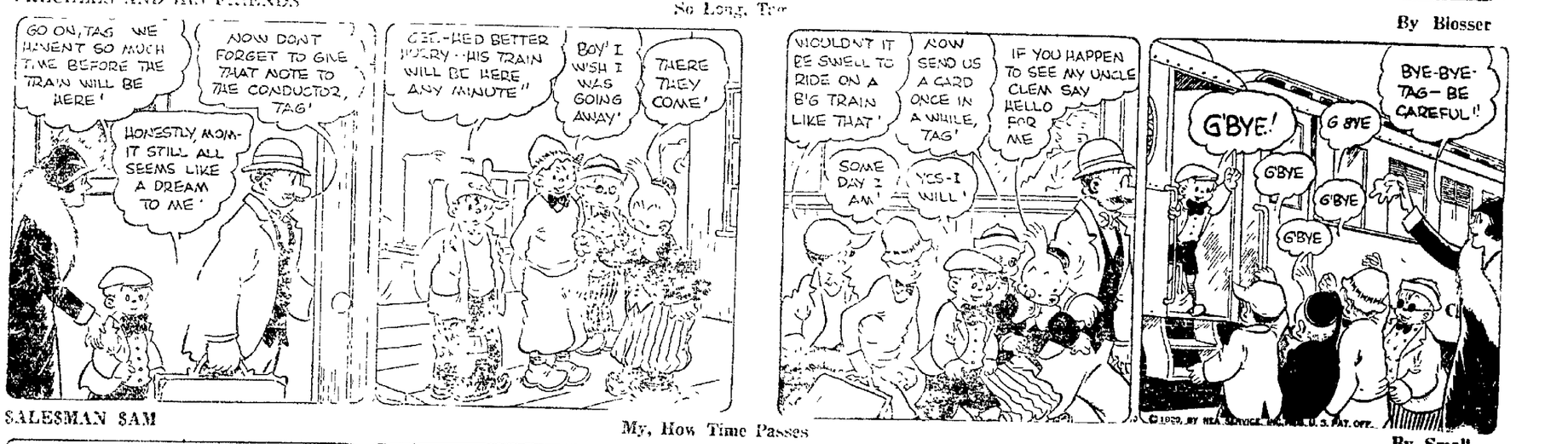
Mr. and Mrs. John Flugel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jacobson and children spent Sunday at the A. Knoll home.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

If you'd hear some wives, you'd know why their husbands are outspoken.

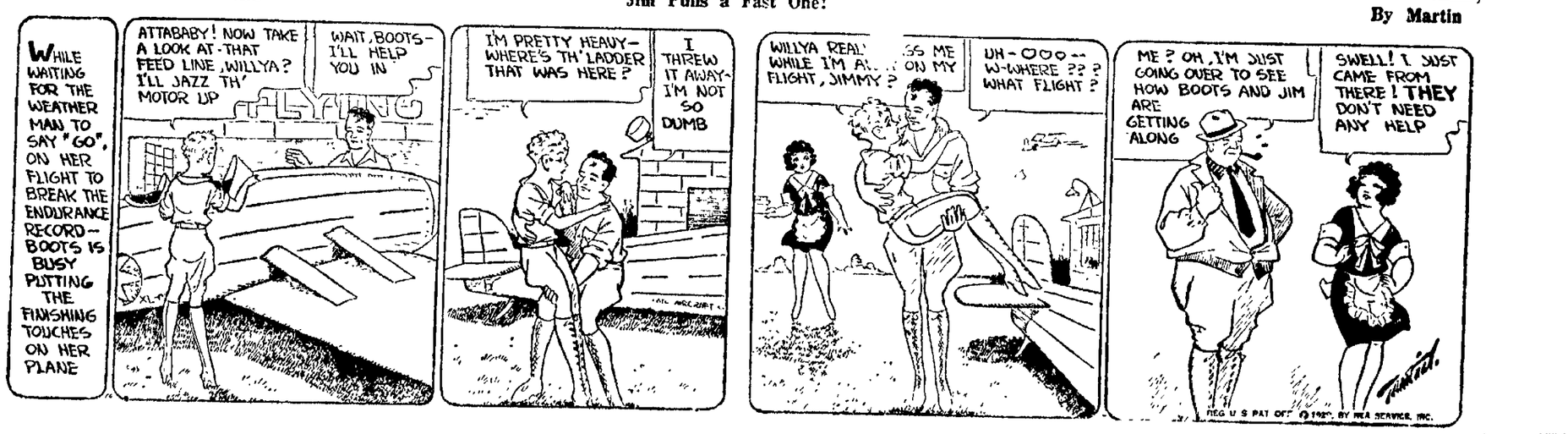
WASH TUBBS — Charge of the Light Brigade — By Crane

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS — So Long, Tag — By Blosser



SALESMAN SAM — My, How Time Passes — By Small

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — Jim Pulls a Fast One! — By Martin



News Briefs NEKOOSA Personals

Attends War Mothers' [illegible]eting—
Mrs. F. R. Goddard of this city attended a meeting of the American War Mothers' held at Legion Hall at Wisconsin Rapids, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Goddard, regent of the D. A. R., gave a very interesting talk on the work of the D. A. R. and its history, which was very much appreciated and enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Buckley has perfected arrangements for the sale of carnations at various stations here tomorrow for the benefit of the American War Mothers. Miss Elizabeth McGraw of this city will supervise the work here.

Literary Club to Observe Music Week—
In compliance with the yearly custom, the members of the Nekoosa Literary Club have completed plans for a special program, sponsored by them in observance of National Music Week. The meeting, a special one, will be held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. William Ruskowsky.

Entertain 500 Club—
The members of the 500 club and a number of guests were entertained last evening at a 6:30 dinner at the home of Mrs. O. A. Anderson. Four tables were in use playing 500. Mesdames William Ruskowsky and L. P. Boles winning club honors while Mrs. Emil Beske was presented with the guest prize.

Dinner Guests—
Mr. and Mrs. Dick Flyte of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Dunham and Mrs. E. R. Foss of Hancock were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Dunham, Thursday evening.

The Misses Marion Brandt, and Mary Elaine Rohr and Martin Brandt motored to Port Edwards last evening where they attended the operetta given at the school house.

Supt. and Mrs. J. E. Rohr left yesterday on a business trip to Crandon.

Mrs. E. J. Bull and daughter Mary left yesterday for Manitowoc where they will visit for some time at the A. L. Hougen home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Herman of La Crosse visited with friends here yesterday.

The Misses Violet Trachte and Patricia Ams of Madison arrived today for a week-end visit with Miss Gladys Cole. They will attend the prom this evening.

Otto Kolshowsky and son Arthur and William Mendy of Chicago who spent a few days the past week with Mr. and Mrs. George Fuhs have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Polzin and son Robert and Mesdames A. F. Boles and I. P. Christensen motored to Marshfield yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Ulrich and daughter of Unity spent yesterday at the August Ulrich home. They were called here on account of the illness of Mr. Ulrich.

Raymond Johns, a student at the university at Madison, arrived home today for a week-end visit with his parents.

Peter Stojack, who has spent the winter in Chicago, where he was employed, arrived yesterday to spend the summer on his farm in Armenia.

Day. The proceeds of the sale will go toward the relief fund of the American War Mothers.

Observe Mother's Day—
Mother's Day was observed in each grade of the school here this afternoon. A number of mothers of the pupils were in attendance.

L. G. Lewis, accompanied by the Misses Hartnett and Tollerud, motored to Madison today where Mr. Lewis will visit at the home of his parents. Miss Hartnett will go to Janesville to visit with her parents and Miss Tollerud will go to Beloit for a week-end visit with a friend.

Mrs. Ed Arpin returned from Neenah yesterday after spending a few days at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Fred Kroll entertained Mrs. Mark Whitrock and Mrs. August Kraske of Wisconsin Rapids at her home this afternoon.

Mrs. Smith and son, Billy, of Amherst and Mrs. Anna Lyon of Wisconsin Rapids were guests Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shellhammer.

C. E. White and Charles Treleven left early this morning on a fishing trip to Fremont.

Mrs. Hannah Akey and Mrs. James Brockman of Wisconsin Rapids attended the operetta and exhibit at the auditorium last evening.

Martin Brandt of Nekoosa attended the exhibit and operetta last evening.

Delia Surprison was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Surprison Thursday afternoon. She attended the operetta in the evening.

Ben Kappel, Andrew Pluke and Albert Krehnke left this morning on a fishing trip to Fremont.

Mrs. Ben Kappel attended a club meeting at the home of Mrs. William Wheeler at Wisconsin Rapids Thursday afternoon.

Miss Evelyn Dahlke of Wisconsin Rapids was a Thursday evening guest at the home of Miss Ella Wendland.

Port Edwards

School Operetta—
The operetta, "Love Pirates of Hawaii," was well presented at the auditorium last evening and was attended by a large audience. Much credit for the success of the piece is due Miss Hazel Tollerud, the director. The lighting effects on the splendid costumes produced a very beautiful scene and the large palm trees added greatly to the stage settings. The people also gave special attention to the furniture made by the manual training students under the direction of L. G. Lewis and the display of the home economics department which included dresses and canned goods made by the girls during the year. Miss Englund is director of that department.

Mother's Day Program—
The tenth grade of the school presented a very interesting Mother's Day program in the main room this morning under the direction of Miss Wilma Johnson. Mary Ann Hessler was chairman and gave a very good talk on "Mother's Day." The remainder of the program follows: piano solo, "Volga Boatman," Donald Krehnke; poem, "Child and Mother," Alice Rezin; Talk on Whistler's picture, "The Artist," Alvin Zurfluh; poem, "Songs for My Mother," Anna Osberg; Morley's Essay, Byrl Enerson; Spanish dance, "Segnadelle," Jean Lynn accompanied by Miss Hahn.

Carnation Sale—
The Girls Scout will appear at the various stores of Port Edwards tomorrow and have for sale carnations which are emblematic of Mothers

Market Reports

By Associated Press Leased Wire

Stock Prices Stage Rally; Close Strong

New York, May 10. —(AP)— A brisk rally in prices took place at the opening of today's stock market. Wright Aeronautical opened 4 points higher, Westinghouse Electric 3⅜ and Goodyear Rubber 2¼. Atlantic Refining crossed 71 to a new high record for the year. Initial gains of a point or more were quickly recorded by at least a score issues including Radio, National Cash Register, Hudson Motors, Fox Film, Sears Roebuck and Texas Gulf Sulphur.

Retention of the 5 per cent rediscount rate by the New York Federal Reserve bank, coupled with the unexpectedly small increase of $19,000,000 in broker's loans, revived bullish enthusiasm.

United Corporation and Consolidated Gas each opened with blocks of around 5000 shares at gains of more than a point. General Motors moved up moderately in response to the declaration of an extra dividend of 30 cents, and the return of John J. Raskob to the finance committee.

Foreign exchanges opened steady, with sterling cables quoted at $4.85 3-16.

The close was strong. Sales approximated 3,900,000 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

Advance Rumley	08
Atlas Rubber	[illegible]
Allis Chalmers	199⅛
Am For Power	112½
Am Int Corp.	67¼
Am Smg & Ref	107½
Am Sugar	81½
Am T & T	219¾
Am Tob B	177
Am Woolen	20¾
Anaconda	[illegible]
Andes Copper	[illegible]
Archer Daniels	111½
Assoc Dry Goods	[illegible]
Atchison	200¼
Atl Ref	70⅞
Balt & Ohio	[illegible]
Barnsdall	[illegible]
Beth Steel	[illegible]
Borden Company	91
Briggs Mfg	[illegible]
[illegible]	
[illegible]	[illegible]
Calumet and Arizona	[illegible]
Calumet & Hecla	[illegible]
Canada Dry	[illegible]
Canadian Pacific	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Cerro De Pasco	101
Chi M S P P com	[illegible]
Chi M S P P pfd	[illegible]
Chi Northwest	[illegible]
Chi R I & Pac	121
Chrysler	[illegible]
Columbia Graphone	71
Congoleum	[illegible]
Consol Gas	117⅞
Cont Can	74⅞
Corn Products	91⅞
Du Pont	178
El Pow & Lt Co	[illegible]
Erie R R	[illegible]
Fisk Rubber	[illegible]
Fleischmann	[illegible]
Freeport Texas	[illegible]
General Electric	[illegible]
General Motors	[illegible]
Gold Dust	[illegible]
Graham Paige	[illegible]
Goodyear	[illegible]
Granby Con Min	[illegible]
Gt Nor Ry pfd	[illegible]
Greene Can Cop	[illegible]
Hahn Dept Store	[illegible]
Houston Oil	[illegible]
Hudson Motor	[illegible]
Hupp Motor	[illegible]
Ill Central	[illegible]
Ind Oil	[illegible]
Ind Ref	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Com En	[illegible]
Int Harvester	[illegible]
Int Nickel	[illegible]
Int Paper	[illegible]
Int Tel & Tel	[illegible]
Kennecott	[illegible]
Kolster Radio	[illegible]
Kresge	[illegible]
Kraft Cheese	[illegible]
Kroger Grocery	[illegible]
Lambert Company	[illegible]
Lorillard Company	[illegible]
Mack Truck	[illegible]
Magma Copper	[illegible]
Marland Oil	[illegible]
Miami Copper	[illegible]
Mid States Oil	[illegible]
Mo Kan & Tx	[illegible]
Mo Pac	[illegible]
Mont Ward	[illegible]
Nash Motors	[illegible]
National Cash Register	[illegible]
National Dairy Products	[illegible]
Nev Con Cop	[illegible]
N Y Cent	[illegible]
N Y N H Hartf	[illegible]
Nor American	[illegible]
Nor Pac	[illegible]
Packard	[illegible]
Pan Am Pet B	[illegible]
Par Fam Las	[illegible]
Penn R R	[illegible]
Phillips	[illegible]
Postum	78
Pure Oil	[illegible]
Radio	[illegible]
Reading	108⅝
Rem Rand	[illegible]
Reo Motors	[illegible]
Rep Iron & Steel	[illegible]
Reynolds Tob B	[illegible]
St Jo Lead	[illegible]
St L & San Fran	[illegible]
Sears Roebuck	[illegible]
Seneca Cop	[illegible]
Shell Union Oil	[illegible]
Simmons Company	[illegible]
Sinc Con Oil	[illegible]
Southern Pac	[illegible]
Southern Ry	[illegible]
Standard Gas & Elec	[illegible]
St Oil, Calif	[illegible]
St Oil, N J	[illegible]
St Oil, N Y	[illegible]
Stewart Warner	[illegible]
Studebaker	81
Superior Oil	[illegible]
Texas Corp	[illegible]
Texas Gulf Sul	[illegible]
Union Carbide	[illegible]
Union Pac	[illegible]
U S Realty	[illegible]
U S Rubber	[illegible]
U S Steel	[illegible]
Vanadium	[illegible]
Wabash R R	[illegible]
Warner Bros	[illegible]
Westing Elec	[illegible]
Willys Overland	[illegible]
Woolworth	[illegible]
Yellow Truck	[illegible]

Smaller Crop Reports Help Wheat Prices

BY JOHN P. BOUGHAN
(Associated Press Market Editor)

Chicago, May 10—(AP)—Steadied by the government crop report indicating that the 1929 domestic winter wheat crop would be of less formidable size than looked for, wheat prices today showed less violent changes than have been the rule of late. Upturns in price, however, resulted in the free selling, and the market had an irregular finish. During the greater part of the day, nevertheless, selling pressure showed a decided letup, especially on downturns to new low-price records. Field advices today were hardly so favorable as of late, and North American export purchases of wheat totalled 500,000 [illegible].

Wheat closed nervous at 1-4c net decline to 1-2c advance (May 1.03 3-8, July 1.07 7-8 to 1.08, Sept. 1.11 5-8 to 3-4, Dec. [illegible] 3-8 to 1-2). Corn 1-8c to 7-8c [illegible] (May 84 1-4, July 88 to 1-8, Sep. 89 7-8 to 90, Dec. 84 1-8). Oats 1-8c to 5-8c off (May 45 7-8 @ 46, July 53 7-8 to 7-8 @ 44, Sept 42 1-2, Dec. 44 5-8). Provisions unchanged to a setback of 2c.

Chicago Cash Prices
Chicago, May 10—(AP)—Wheat no sale.

Corn No. 2 mixed 86¼; No. 3 mixed 86; No. 1 mixed 83½ @ 84; No. 6 mixed 82½; No. 2 yellow 87 @ ½; No. 3 yellow 85 @ 86½; No. 4 yellow 83¾ @ 84¼; No. 6 yellow 82; No. 3 white 88; sample grade 73 @ 81.

Oats No. 2 white 46½; No. 3 white 45 @ ¾; No. 1 white 43½ @ 44½.

Rye No. 3 88¼; barley 54 @ 66; timothy seed 1.36 @ 1.95. Clover seed 17.50 @ 25.50.

Livestock

Chicago Market
Chicago, May 10—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)

Hogs, receipts 13,000 including 2,500 direct; opening 10 @ 20 lower later trade 25 @ 40 lower; top 11.40 paid early for around 200 lb. lights. Very few loads above 11.25; butchers medium to choice 250-300 lb. 10.50 @ 11.15; 200-250 lb. 10.60 @ 11.40; 160-200 lb. 10.15 @ 11.40; 130-160 lb. 9.75 @ 11.30; packing sows 9.50 @ 10.25; pigs, medium to choice 90-130 lb. 9.00 @ 10.50.

Cattle, receipts 1,500; calves 1,000 fully steady on a meager supply of fed steers and yearlings; best heavies 14.65; long yearlings 14.50; she stock easy; slaughter classes steers good and choice 1300-1500 lb. 13.40 @ 14.90; 1100-1300 lb. 13.50 @ 15.00; 950-1100 lb. 13.50 @ 15.00; common and medium 850 lb. up 10.75 @ 13.50; fed yearlings good and choice 750-950 lb. 13.75 @ 15.00; heifers good and choice 850 lb. down 13.00 @ 14.75; common and medium 9.50 @ 13.00; cows good and choice 9.75 @ 12.25; common and medium 7.75 @ 9.75; low cutter and cutter 6.00 @ 7.75; bulls, good and choice (beef) 10.00 @ 11.50; cutter to medium 9.00 @ 10.00; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 10.50 @ 14.75; medium 9.50 @ 10.50; cull and common 8.00 @ 9.50; stocker and feeder steers good and choice (all weights) 12.25 @ 13.50; common and medium 9.50 @ 12.50.

Sheep, receipts 10,000 active 10 @ 25c higher; shorn lambs 93 to 97 lb. 14.60 @ 14.75; a load of 85 lb. woolskins 16.00 few native springers 16.25 few shorn ewes 6.00; slaughter classes spring lambs good and choice 16.25 @ 17.50; medium 15.25 @ 16.25; cull and common 13.25 @ 15.25; lambs good and choice 92 lb. down 14.00 @ 15.00; medium 12.50 @ 14.15; cull and common 10.00 @ 12.50; medium to choice 92-100 lb. 12.25 @ 14.75; ewes medium to choice 150 lb. down 5.75 @ 7.00; cull and common 2.50 @ 5.75.

Milwaukee Market
Milwaukee, May 10—(AP)—Hogs, 500; 25 @ 50c lower; prime heavy and butchers 250 lbs. up 10.75 11.30; fair to best butchers 210-240 lbs 10.50 @ 11.15; fair to good lights 10.25 @ 10.80; fair to selected packers 9.50 @ 10.50; pigs 80-120 lbs. 8.00 @ 9.50; govt. and throwouts 1.00 @ 7.00.

Calves, 400 steady; good to choice 12.75 @ 13.00; fair to good light 12.00 @ 12.50; throwouts 7.00 @ 8.00.

Sheep, 200 steady, lambs, good to choice 15.00 @ 15.50; fair to good 11.00 @ 14.75; culls, lambs 9.00 @ 12.00; ewes 7.00 @ 8.00, ewes, culls, 3.00 @ 5.00, bucks 3.00 @ 4.50.

Rudolph Livestock
Rudolph, May 8—The last shipment of stock by the Rudolph shipping association brought the following prices at terminal: Canners $6.75, cutters $7.00 to $7.50; cows $8.00 to $9.50; bulls $9.00 to $9.25; heifers $10.50. Hogs—heavy packers $10.15; butchers $11.25; lights $11.00. Veal—$13.00 to $14.50. The next shipment will be made May 11.

E. M. Slattery, Manager.

Produce

Butter and Eggs
Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—Butter unchanged; receipts 11,336 tubs. Eggs—higher; receipts 23,286 cases; extra firsts 30 @ 30½; firsts 29½; ordinary firsts 27 @ 29; storage packed firsts 31; storage packed extras 31½.

Potatoes
Chicago, May 10—(AP)—(U. S. Dept. of Agr.)—Potatoes receipts 4118 cars, on track 70 new 279 old new stock trading fair, market steady; Alabama sacked bliss triumphs 4.00 @ 4.25; Louisiana sacked bliss triumphs 3.75 @ 4.10; old stock trading slow, market steady on russets, others dull; Wisconsin sacked round whites 75 @ 90; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites 75 @ 80.

Poultry
Chicago, May 10.—(AP)—Poultry alive, steady; receipts 3 cars; fowls 30 @ 33; broilers 32 @ 41; roosters 20½; turkeys 20 @ 30; ducks 21 @ 30; geese 17.

Minneapolis Market
Minneapolis, May 10. —(AP)—Flour 10 cents higher; in carload family patents quoted at $6.60 @ $6.70 a barrel in 98 pound cotton sacks. Shipments 37,360 barrels.

Bran $22.50 @ $23.50.

Milwaukee Market
Milwaukee, May 10.—(AP)—Butter weak; extras .13; standards .12½.

Eggs, steady; .28.

Poultry, steady; fowls .31 @ .33; springers .39 @ .45.

Potatoes, steady; .70 @ .75.

Onions, steady; $1.75 @ $2.00.

Cabbage, steady; $2.50 @ $3.00.

Plymouth Cheese
Plymouth, Wis., May 4—(AP)—Cheese market for the week: Wisconsin exchange—twins 20.

Farmers call board—longhorns 20 1-2; squares 21.

RECREATIONAL

DANCE
SATURDAY, MAY 11th
AT LONE ROCK PAVILION
Music by Rythm Aces
Jarvis Hakes, Prop.

Dance
at
BABCOCK
Saturday, May 11th
Music by
White Owls
NO DANCE AT NEW MINOR THIS WEEK.

DANCE
at
Gray's Pavilion
Sunday, May 12th
Music by
White Owls

DANCING
JAPANESE GARDENS
Stevens Point, Wis.
Sunday, May 12th
— Music by —
Badger's Club of Wausau
A band that we always want back.
Yours for a glorious time.
Opening our regular Saturday and Sunday schedule May 18th.
"Refined Entertainment for Refined People."

NEWS of the CHURCHES

St. Joachim's Catholic Church
Pittsville
John Willitzer, Pastor
Sunday, May 12:
Thirteen hours Devotion:
7:00 a. m. Low Mass.
10:00 a. m. High Mass.

Exposition of the blessed Sacrament during Low Mass.

7:45 p. m. Conclusion.

Rev. Anthony F. Wortmann, M. L. C. from Sparta will preach at each Mass and at the Conclusion service. The neighboring pastors will be present at the evening service.

Monday, May 13:
10:30 a. m. Confirmation.
The Rt. Rev. Bishop McGavick will administer the Sacrament of Confirmation. Twenty-two boys and twenty girls will be confirmed.

Congregational Church
Pittsville
"The Community Church"
Robert B. O'Neil, Pastor
Sunday, May 12:
10:00 a. m. Sunday school.
11:00 a. m. Church service, with special songs for Mother's Day.

Veedum Moravian Church
Robert B. O'Neil, Pastor
Sunday, May 12:
9:00 a. m. Sunday school.
10.00 a. m. Church service with special numbers for Mothers' Day.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church
Pittsville
Karl E. J. Schmidt, Pastor
Sunday, May 12:
9:00 a. m. Sunday school.
10:00 a. m. Divine service in German language.

Christian Instruction from 9:00 a. m. to 12:00 a. m. on Saturdays.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Arpin
Aug. G. Mueller, Pastor
Sunday, May 12:
10.00 a. m. German services.

Cathechism instructions Saturday at 9.00 a. m. at Arpin school house.

Ladies' Aid society meets with Mrs. Aug. Kohls next Wednesday afternoon.

St. Wenceslaus Church
Milladore
John McNamara, Pastor
Sunday, May 12:
8:30 a. m. Low Mass and sermon.
10.30 a. m. High Mass and sermon.

Confirmation instructions every evening at 7.30 p. m. at the church.

Methodist Episcopal Church
Milladore
Sidney Lewis, Pastor
Sunday, May 12:

No services this Sunday.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
Hewitt
S. E. Rathke, Pastor
Sunday, May 12:
8:30 a. m. Sunday school.
9:00 a. m. German services.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Auburndale
S. E. Rathke, Pastor
Sunday, May 12:
10.15 a. m. Sunday school.
10:45 a. m. English services.

St. Mary's Catholic Church
Auburndale
Rev. Steinhauser, Pastor
Sunday, May 12:

8:00 a. m. Low Mass, English sermon.
10:00 a. m. High Mass, German sermon.
8:00 p. m. May Devotion.

Immanuel Lutheran Church
East Side
F. H. Kretzschmar, Pastor
Sunday, May 12:
9:00 a. m. Special services, with confirmation of this year's class of 27 catechumens.
There will be no German services or Sunday school this Sunday.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
Town of Rudolph
F. H. Kretzschmar, Pastor
Sunday, May 12:
There will be no services this Sunday.

Saratoga Union Church
Saratoga
John R. Hoesman, Pastor
Sunday, May 12:
10:00 a. m. Sunday school. There are classes for all ages.
No preaching services this Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid society meets Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Lundberg.

Rudolph Moravian Church
Rudolph
John R. Hoesman, Pastor
Sunday, May 12:
10:00 a. m. Sunday school. There are classes for all ages.

7:45 p. m. Evening worship services with a Mother's Day sermon. The public is invited to attend.

Month of May Tea, Wednesday at the Community hall, with program starting at 2:45 p. m. sponsored by one of the Ladies' Aid groups.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Kellner
D. C. Markworth, Pastor
Sunday, May 12:
9:30 a. m. English service.
Thursday, May 16:
Meeting of the Young People's Society.

St. John's Lutheran Church
Sigel
G. M. Krueger, Pastor
Sunday, May 12:
9:30 a. m. English service with Holy Communion.

10:45 a. m. German service.

The Walther League meeting which was to have been held Sunday will be postponed until next week.

First Moravian Church
Kellner
I. Richard Mewaldt, Pastor

Sunday, May 12:
1:30 p. m. Sunday school and session of the pastor's catechetical class.

[illegible]:30 p. m. Mother's Day service with sermon by the pastor.

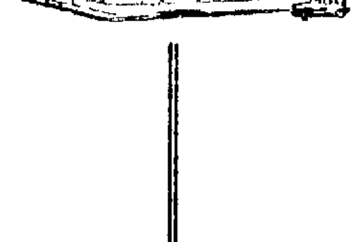
Bethlehem Lutheran Church
Nekoosa
Fred Kersten, Pastor
Sunday, May 12:
9:05 a. m. English service.
10:15 a. m. German service.
10:15 a. m. Sunday school.
Ladies' Aid of Nekoosa meets Thursday at the home of Mrs. Gaul.

German Settlement
2:00 p. m. German services.

St. Killians Catholic Church
Blenker
F. Zintheafer, Pastor
Sunday, May 12:
8:00 a. m. Low Mass, German service.
10:00 a. m. High Mass, English sermon.
Confirmation instructions Friday morning and evening.

Evangelical St. John's Church
Rev. Schwemmer of Stevens Point
Sunday, May 12:
7:30 p. m. Services.

How To-
Advance Peacefully!
-Start a
Thrift Reserve
Then watch your progress with ease and confidence!
CITIZENS
National Bank



Invest In America's Future

OUR nation's industry is like a vast symphony in which every business, every building is one note. It is a symphony which rolls and reverberates about the planet causing the ears of the imaginative to thrill at the sound . . .

And in the Titanic concerted effort, the power of the Bank is like the conductor's baton, leading, regulating, timing . . . This institution is proud to be "in the swing" . . .

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
of Wisconsin Rapids

Anne Austin Has Written Another Smashing Serial Success!...

It's a Powerful, Swift-Moving Story of Badly Tangled Lives!

Watch for It---Coming Soon in the
WISCONSIN RAPIDS DAILY TRIBUNE

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY OF WOOD —SS.

Notice is hereby given that on the second Tuesday being the 11th day of June 1929 A. D. and the next succeeding days thereafter, at the office of the County Treasurer of Wood County at the Court House in the City of Wisconsin Rapids, the seat of Justice in said county, State of Wisconsin, I will sell at public auction so much of each tract or parcel of land, described in the following statements as may be necessary for the payment of the taxes, interest and charges thereon for the year 1928 A. D.

Further take notice that certain parcels of land which are listed below and which are located in the Cranberry Creek, Dancy, Kert Creek, Remington and Wood County and Wood County Farms Drainage Districts and described as Tax and Drainage assessments on said list have been returned by the town treasurers of the towns of Cranmoor, Dexter, Hiles, Milladore, Port Edwards, Remington, Seneca, Marshfield, Cameron, Hansen, Auburndale and city of Marshfield for the delinquent drainage district assessments for the year 1928 A. D.

Further take notice that certain parcels of land as listed below and which are located in the town of Milladore and described as Tax and Special Assessment on said list have been returned delinquent and that as much of each tract or parcel of land as may be necessary for the purpose will at the above stated time and place be sold by me at public auction for the payment of said tax, drainage assessments and special assessments, interest and charges unless said taxes, interest and charges shall be paid before the day of sale. The said lands delinquent for tax, drainage and special assessments will be sold for tax, drainage and special assessments together, but a separate tax certificate will be issued thereon as provided by Chapter 419 of the laws of Wisconsin for the year 1905.

Sale to commence at nine o'clock A. M. and continue from day to day until all lands are disposed of.

Dated at the Treasurer's office in the City of Wisconsin Rapids, Wood County, State of Wisconsin, this 30th day of April A. D. 1929.

Signed

James E. LaVigne
County Treasurer, Wood County, Wisconsin.
SEAL

TOWN OF ARPIN
Township 24, North
Range 4 East
Owners Unknown

Description	Sec.
n½ of nw¼	1
sw¼ of sw¼	1

Part in se¼, 107 feet west ¾ part on south line, north 200 feet, west 150 feet south 200 feet, east to place of beginning 3

sw¼ of nw¼	5
ne¼ of sw¼	5
nw¼ of sw¼	5
ne¼ of se¼	5
n½ nw¼ of se¼	5
s½ nw¼ of se¼	5
se¼ of ne¼	6
ne¼ of se¼	6
se¼ of se¼	6
ne¼ of se¼ east of R. R.	7
nw¼ of se¼ east of R. R.	7
se¼ of se¼ east of R. R.	7
ne¼ of nw¼	8
ne¼ of sw¼	8
nw¼ of sw¼	8
sw¼ of sw¼ recd. in Vol. 96, Deeds page 131, Wood County Records	8
se¼ of sw¼	9
se¼ of sw¼	8
nw¼ of sw¼	12
ne¼ of se¼	12
nw¼ of se¼	12
sw¼ of se¼	12
se¼ of se¼	12
sw¼ of sw¼	13
se¼ of sw¼	13
ne¼ of ne¼	14
nw¼ of ne¼	14
sw¼ of ne¼	14
se¼ of ne¼	14
ne¼ of nw¼	11
nw¼ of nw¼	11
sw¼ of nw¼	11
se¼ of nw¼	11
e½ of nw¼ east of R. R.	17
ne¼ of nw¼ of nw¼ east of R. R.	17
ne¼ of se¼	17
ne¼ of sw¼ recd. in Vol. 96, Deeds, page 47, Wood County Records	17
ne¼ of se¼	19
se¼ of se¼	19
ne¼ of nw¼	20
se¼ of nw¼	20
sw¼ of se¼, less parts sold and school ground	21
ne¼ of nw¼	23
se¼ of nw¼	23
ne¼ of ne¼	27
se¼ of ne¼	27
nw¼ of nw¼ less parts sold	27
sw¼ of nw¼	27
ne¼ of sw¼	27
nw¼ of sw¼ less R. R. and parts sold	27
sw¼ of sw¼	27
se¼ of sw¼	27
Part of nw¼ of se¼ Des. Vol. 82, Deeds, page 346, Wood County Records	27
Part of nw¼ of ne¼ east of R. R., less parts sold	28
nw¼ of sw¼	28
sw¼ of sw¼	28
sw¼ of se¼	28
sw¼ of se¼	28
e½ of ne¼ of ne¼	31
w½ of ne¼ of ne¼	31
w½ of nw¼ of ne¼	31
e½ of nw¼ of ne¼	31
se¼ of ne¼	31
n½ of nw¼	31
s½ of nw¼	31
se¼ of se¼	31
ne¼ of nw¼	32
se¼ of nw¼	32
n½ of s½ of se¼	32
n½ of s½ of se¼	32
Part in se¼ of ne¼ Des. Vol. 109, Deeds, page 22, Wood County Records	32
nw¼ of ne¼	33
sw¼ of ne¼	33
nw¼ of nw¼ less 1 acre school ground	33
sw¼ of nw¼	33
nw¼ of ne¼	34
sw¼ of ne¼ less R. R. and parts sold	34
Part in sw¼ of ne¼ Des. Vol. 61, Deeds, page 625, Wood County Records	31
Part in nw¼ of se¼ Des. Vol. 70 Deeds, page 436, Wood County Records	31
ne¼ of se¼ less R. R.	35
se¼ of se¼	35
Part of ne¼ of se¼, Des. Vol. 77, Deeds, page 387, Wood County Records	21
Part in ne¼ of nw¼ Des. Vol. 96, Deeds, page 69, Wood County Records	28
Part in ne¼ of nw¼	28

TOWN OF AUBURNDALE
Township 25 North
Range 4 East
Owners Unknown

Description	Sec.
nw ne	12
ne nw	12
nw sw	28
n½ se nw	28
n½ ne se	32
sw se	32
se se	32
ne sw	33
nw sw	33

TOWN OF CAMERON
Township 25 North
Range 3 East
Owners Unknown

Description	Sec.
sw¼ of se¼	19
se¼ of se¼	19
ne¼ of ne¼	30
nw¼ of ne¼	30

TOWN OF CARY
Township 23 North
Range 2 East
Owners Unknown

Description	Sec.
nw of ne	3
sw of ne	3
nw of nw	3
sw of nw	3
nw of sw less 3 acres R. R.	3
ne of ne	4
nw of ne	4
sw of nw	4
ne of sw	4
nw of sw	4
se of sw	4
ne of se	4
nw of se less 1 acre R. R.	4
sw of se	4
40 acres on east side of ne of ne	5
n½ of nw	6
s½ of nw	6
n½ of sw	6
s½ of sw	6
nw of se	6
sw of se	6
ne of ne	7
nw of ne	7
sw of ne	7
se of ne	7
n½ of nw	7
s½ of nw	7
n½ of sw	7
s½ of sw	7
ne of se	7
nw of se	7
sw of se	7
se of se	7
ne of nw	9
sw of nw	9
se of nw	9
ne of se less 3 acres R. R.	10
nw of se	10
sw of se	10
se of se	10
sw of ne less 1 acre school ground	11
nw of sw	11
ne of se	11
nw of se	11
sw of se	11
se of se	11
nw of nw	12
ne of nw	12
sw of nw	12
se of nw	12
ne of ne	13
nw of ne	13
sw of ne	13
se of ne	13
ne of sw	13
sw of sw	13
se of sw	13
ne of se	13
nw of se	13
sw of se	13
se of se	13
ne of ne	14
nw of ne	14
sw of ne	14
se of ne	14
ne of sw less 3 acres R. R.	14
nw of sw	14
ne of se	14
nw of se	14
ne of ne	15
sw of ne	15
se of ne	15
ne of se	15
nw of se	15
sw of se	15
se of se	15
ne of nw	15
nw of nw	15
sw of nw	15
se of nw	15
ne of sw	15
nw of sw	15
sw of sw	15
se of sw	15
ne of se	15
nw of se	15
sw of se	15
se of se	15
ne of ne	18
nw of ne	18
sw of ne	18
se of ne	18
ne of nw	18
nw of nw	18
sw of nw	18
se of nw	18
ne of sw	18
nw of sw	18
sw of sw	18
se of sw	18
ne of se	18
nw of se	18
sw of se	18
se of se	18
ne of ne	19
nw of ne	19
sw of ne	19
se of ne	19
ne of nw	19
nw of nw	19
sw of nw	19
se of nw	19
ne of sw	19
nw of sw	19
sw of sw	19
se of sw	19
ne of se	19
nw of se	19
sw of se	19
se of se	19
ne of ne	20
nw of ne	20
sw of ne	20
se of ne	20
ne of nw	20
nw of nw	20
sw of nw	20
se of nw	20
ne of sw	20
nw of sw	20
sw of sw	20
se of sw	20
ne of se	20
nw of se	20
sw of se	20
se of se	20
ne of ne	21
nw of ne	21
sw of ne	21
se of ne	21
ne of nw	21
nw of nw	21
sw of nw	21
se of nw	21
ne of sw	21
nw of sw	21
sw of sw	21
se of sw	21
ne of se	21
nw of se	21
sw of se	21
se of se	21
ne of ne	22
nw of ne	22
sw of ne	22
se of ne	22
ne of nw	22
nw of nw	22
sw of nw	22
se of nw	22
ne of sw	22
nw of sw	22
sw of sw	22
se of sw	22
ne of se	22
nw of se	22
sw of se	22
se of se	22
ne of ne	23
nw of ne	23
sw of ne	23
se of ne	23
ne of nw	23
nw of nw	23
sw of nw	23
se of nw	23
ne of sw	23
nw of sw	23
sw of sw	23
se of sw	23
ne of se	23
nw of se	23
sw of se	23
se of se	23
ne of ne	24
nw of ne	24
sw of ne	24
se of ne	24
ne of nw	24
nw of nw	24
sw of nw	24
se of nw	24
ne of sw	24
nw of sw	24
sw of sw	24
se of sw	24
ne of se	24
nw of se	24
sw of se	24
se of se	24
ne of ne	25
nw of ne	25
sw of ne	25
se of ne	25
ne of nw	25
nw of nw	25
sw of nw	25
se of nw	25
ne of sw	25
nw of sw	25
sw of sw	25
se of sw	25
ne of se	25
nw of se	25
sw of se	25
se of se	25
ne of ne	26
nw of ne	26
sw of ne	26
se of ne	26
ne of nw	26
nw of nw	26
sw of nw	26
se of nw	26
ne of sw	26
nw of sw	26
sw of sw	26
se of sw	26
ne of se	26
nw of se	26
sw of se	26
se of se	26
ne of ne	27
nw of ne	27
sw of ne	27
se of ne	27
ne of nw	27
nw of nw	27
sw of nw	27
se of nw	27
ne of sw	27
nw of sw	27
sw of sw	27
se of sw	27
ne of se	27
nw of se	27
sw of se	27
se of se	27
ne of ne	28
nw of ne	28
sw of ne	28
se of ne	28
ne of nw	28
nw of nw	28
sw of nw	28
se of nw	28
ne of sw	28
nw of sw	28
sw of sw	28
se of sw	28
ne of se	28
nw of se	28
sw of se	28
se of se	28
ne of ne	29
nw of ne	29
sw of ne	29
se of ne	29
ne of nw	29
nw of nw	29
sw of nw	29
se of nw	29
ne of sw	29
nw of sw	29
sw of sw	29
se of sw	29
ne of se	29
nw of se	29
sw of se	29
se of se	29
ne of ne	30
nw of ne	30
sw of ne	30
se of ne	30
ne of nw	30
nw of nw	30
sw of nw	30
se of nw	30
ne of sw	30
nw of sw	30
sw of sw	30
se of sw	30
ne of se	30
nw of se	30
sw of se	30
se of se	30
ne of ne	31
nw of ne	31
sw of ne	31
se of ne	31
ne of nw	31
nw of nw	31
sw of nw	31
se of nw	31
ne of sw	31
nw of sw	31
sw of sw	31
se of sw	31
ne of se	31
nw of se	31
sw of se	31
se of se	31
ne of ne	32
nw of ne	32
sw of ne	32
se of ne	32
ne of nw	32
nw of nw	32
sw of nw	32
se of nw	32
ne of sw	32
nw of sw	32
sw of sw	32
se of sw	32
ne of se	32
nw of se	32
sw of se	32
se of se	32
ne of ne	33
nw of ne	33
sw of ne	33
se of ne	33
ne of nw	33
nw of nw	33
sw of nw	33
se of nw	33
ne of sw	33
nw of sw	33
sw of sw	33
se of sw	33
ne of se	33
nw of se	33
sw of se	33
se of se	33
ne of ne	34
nw of ne	34
sw of ne	34
se of ne	34
ne of nw	34
nw of nw	34
sw of nw	34
se of nw	34
ne of sw	34
nw of sw	34
sw of sw	34
se of sw	34
ne of se	34
nw of se	34
sw of se	34
se of se	34
ne of ne	35
nw of ne	35
sw of ne	35
se of ne	35
ne of nw	35
nw of nw	35
sw of nw	35
se of nw	35
ne of sw	35
nw of sw	35
sw of sw	35
se of sw	35
ne of se	35
nw of se	35
sw of se	35
se of se	35
n½ ne se	32
sw se	32
se se	32
ne sw	33
nw sw	33
sw sw	33
se sw	33
ne se	33
nw se	33
sw se	33
se se	33
ne ne	34
nw ne	34
sw ne	34
se ne	34
ne nw	34
nw nw	34
sw nw	34
se nw	34
ne sw	34
nw sw	34
sw sw	34
se sw	34
ne se	34
nw se	34
sw se	34
se se	34
n½ sw	35
s½ sw	35
ne se	35
nw se	35
sw se	35
se se	35
ne ne	36
nw ne	36
sw ne	36
se ne	36
n½ nw	36
s½ nw	36
n½ sw	36
s½ sw	36
ne se	36
nw se	36
sw se	36
se se	36

TOWN OF DEXTER
Township 22 North
Range 3 East
Owners Unknown

Description	Sec.
ne of ne	1
nw of ne	1
sw of ne	1
se of ne	1
ne of nw	1
nw of nw	1
sw of nw	1
se of nw	1
ne of sw	1
nw of sw	1
sw of sw	1
se of sw	1
ne of se	1
nw of se	1
sw of se	1
se of se	1
ne of ne	2
nw of ne	2
sw of ne	2
se of ne	2
ne of nw	2
nw of nw	2
sw of nw	2
se of nw	2
ne of sw	2
nw of sw	2
sw of sw	2
se of sw	2
ne of se	2
nw of se	2
sw of se	2
se of se	2
ne of ne	3
nw of ne	3
sw of ne	3
se of ne	3
ne of nw	3
nw of nw	3
sw of nw	3
se of nw	3
ne of sw	3
nw of sw	3
sw of sw	3
se of sw	3
ne of se	3
nw of se	3
sw of se	3
se of se	3
ne of ne	4
nw of ne	4
sw of ne	4
se of ne	4
ne of nw	4
nw of nw	4
sw of nw	4
se of nw	4
ne of sw	4
nw of sw	4
sw of sw	4
se of sw	4
ne of se	4
nw of se	4
sw of se	4
se of se	4
ne of ne	5
nw of ne	5
sw of ne	5
se of ne	5
ne of nw	5
nw of nw	5
sw of nw	5
se of nw	5
ne of sw	5
nw of sw	5
sw of sw	5
se of sw	5
ne of se	5
nw of se	5
sw of se	5
se of se	5
ne of ne	6
nw of ne	6
sw of ne	6
se of ne	6
ne of nw	6
nw of nw	6
sw of nw	6
se of nw	6
ne of sw	6
nw of sw	6
sw of sw	6
se of sw	6
ne of se	6
nw of se	6
sw of se	6
se of se	6
ne of ne	7
nw of ne	7
sw of ne	7
se of ne	7
ne of nw	7
nw of nw	7
sw of nw	7
se of nw	7
ne of sw	7
nw of sw	7
sw of sw	7
se of sw	7
ne of se	7
nw of se	7
sw of se	7
se of se	7
ne of ne	8
nw of ne	8
sw of ne	8
se of ne	8
ne of nw	8
nw of nw	8
sw of nw	8
se of nw	8
ne of sw	8
nw of sw	8
sw of sw	8
se of sw	8
ne of se	8
nw of se	8
sw of se	8
se of se	8
ne of ne	9
nw of ne	9
sw of ne	9
se of ne	9
ne of nw	9
nw of nw	9
sw of nw	9
se of nw	9
ne of sw	9
nw of sw	9
sw of sw	9
se of sw	9
ne of se	9
nw of se	9
sw of se	9
se of se	9
ne ne except 6 acres	9
se ne south of C. M. & St. P. Ry.	9
ne sw less 1 acre	9
sw sw	9
se sw less 2 acres	9
ne se less 1 rod	9
nw se less 1 rod	9
sw se	9
se se except 10 acres	9
ne se	11
se se	11
ne ne	14
se ne	14
ne se less 1 rod	15
nw se less 1 rod	15
nw ne	16
sw ne	16
ne nw	16
Tax and drainage nw nw	16
Tax and drainage sw nw	16
se nw	16
Tax and drainage ne sw	16
Tax and drainage nw sw	16
Tax and drainage sw sw	16
Tax and drainage se sw	16
Tax and drainage ne ne	16
Tax and drainage nw ne	17
Tax and drainage sw ne	17
Tax and drainage se ne	17
Tax and drainage ne nw	17
Tax and drainage nw nw	17
Tax and drainage sw nw	17
Tax and drainage se nw	17
Tax and drainage ne sw	17
Tax and drainage nw sw	17
Tax and drainage sw sw	17
Tax and drainage se sw	17
Tax and drainage ne se	17
Tax and drainage nw se	17
Tax and drainage sw se	17
Tax and drainage se se	17
Tax and drainage ne ne	18
Tax and drainage nw ne	18
Tax and drainage sw ne	18
Tax and drainage se ne	18
Tax and drainage ne nw	18
Tax and drainage nw nw	18
Tax and drainage sw nw	18
Tax and drainage se nw	18
Tax and drainage ne sw	18
Tax and drainage nw sw	18
Tax and drainage sw sw	18
Tax and drainage se sw	18
Tax and drainage ne se	18
Tax and drainage nw se	18
Tax and drainage sw se	18
Tax and drainage se se	18

Township 22 North
Range 5 East

Description	Sec.
s½ sw	19
sw se	19
se se	19
Tax and drainage ne ne	19
nw ne	19
sw ne	19
Tax and drainage se ne	19
n½ nw	19
s½ nw	19
n½ sw	19
s½ sw	19
Tax and drainage ne se	19
Tax and drainage nw se	19
Tax and drainage sw se	19
Tax and drainage se se	19
ne of ne	20
nw of ne	20
sw of ne	20
se of ne	20
ne of nw	20
nw of nw	20
sw of nw	20
se of nw	20
ne of sw	20
nw of sw	20
sw of sw	20
se of sw	20
ne of se	20
nw of se	20
sw of se	20
se of se	20
ne of ne	21
nw of ne	21
sw of ne	21
se of ne	21
ne of nw	21
nw of nw	21
sw of nw	21
se of nw	21
ne of sw	21
nw of sw	21
sw of sw	21
se of sw	21
ne of se	21
nw of se	21
sw of se	21
se of se	21
ne of ne	22
nw of ne	22
sw of ne	22
se of ne	22
ne of nw	22
nw of nw	22
sw of nw	22
se of nw	22
ne of sw	22
nw of sw	22
sw of sw	22
se of sw	22
ne of se	22
nw of se	22
sw of se	22
se of se	22
ne of ne	23
nw of ne	23
sw of ne	23
se of ne	23
ne of nw	23
nw of nw	23
sw of nw	23
se of nw	23
ne of sw	23
nw of sw	23
sw of sw	23
se of sw	23
ne of se	23
nw of se	23
sw of se	23
se of se	23
ne of ne	24
nw of ne	24
sw of ne	24
se of ne	24
ne of nw	24
nw of nw	24
sw of nw	24
se of nw	24
ne of sw	24
nw of sw	24
sw of sw	24
se of sw	24
ne of se	24
nw of se	24
sw of se	24
se of se	24
ne of ne	25
nw of ne	25
sw of ne	25
se of ne	25
ne of nw	25
nw of nw	25
sw of nw	25
se of nw	25
ne of sw	25
nw of sw	25
sw of sw	25
se of sw	25
ne of se	25
nw of se	25
sw of se	25
se of se	25
ne of ne	26
nw of ne	26
sw of ne	26
se of ne	26
ne of nw	26
nw of nw	26
sw of nw	26
se of nw	26
ne of sw	26
nw of sw	26
sw of sw	26
se of sw	26
ne of se	26
nw of se	26
sw of se	26
se of se	26
ne of ne	27
nw of ne	27
sw of ne	27
se of ne	27
ne of nw	27
nw of nw	27
sw of nw	27
se of nw	27
ne of sw	27
nw of sw	27
sw of sw	27
se of sw	27
ne of se	27
nw of se	27
sw of se	27
se of se	27
ne of ne	28
nw of ne	28
sw of ne	28
se of ne	28
ne of nw	28
nw of nw	28
sw of nw	28
se of nw	28
ne of sw	28
nw of sw	28
sw of sw	28
se of sw	28
ne of se	28
nw of se	28
sw of se	28
se of se	28
ne of ne	29
nw of ne	29
sw of ne	29
se of ne	29
ne of nw	29
nw of nw	29
sw of nw	29
se of nw	29
ne of sw	29
nw of sw	29
sw of sw	29
se of sw	29
ne of se	29
nw of se	29
sw of se	29
se of se	29
ne of ne	30
nw of ne	30
sw of ne	30
se of ne	30
ne of nw	30
nw of nw	30
sw of nw	30
se of nw	30
ne of sw	30
nw of sw	30
sw of sw	30
se of sw	30
ne of se	30
nw of se	30
sw of se	30
se of se	30
ne of ne	31
nw of ne	31
sw of ne	31
se of ne	31
ne of nw	31
nw of nw	31
sw of nw	31
se of nw	31
ne of sw	31
nw of sw	31
sw of sw	31
se of sw	31
ne of se	31
nw of se	31
sw of se	31
se of se	31
ne of ne	32
nw of ne	32
sw of ne	32
se of ne	32
ne of nw	32
nw of nw	32
sw of nw	32
se of nw	32
ne of sw	32
nw of sw	32
sw of sw	32
se of sw	32
ne of se	32
nw of se	32
sw of se	32
se of se	32

TOWN OF CRANMOOR
Township 22 North
Range 4 East
Owners Unknown

Description	Sec.
nw ne	14
ne nw	14
nw sw	14
sw sw except that part Des. Vol. 49 Deeds, page 100, Wood County Records	14
sw sw	15
se nw	16
ne sw	16
nw sw	16
se sw	16
se se	16
sw nw	17
nw sw	17
sw sw	17
se nw	18
n½ sw	18
s½ sw	18
ne se	18
nw se	18
sw se	18
se se	18
ne ne	19
nw ne	19
sw ne	19
se ne	19
n½ nw	19
s½ nw	19
n½ sw	19
s½ sw	19
ne se	19
nw se	19
sw se	19
se se north and west of Hemlock creek	19
ne ne	20
w½ se nw	20
w½ ne sw	20
nw sw	20
e½ sw sw	20
sw ne	30
se ne	30
s½ nw	30
s½ sw	30
nw se	30
se se	30
nw ne	31
sw ne	31
se ne	31
n½ nw	31
s½ nw	31
n½ sw	31
s½ sw	31
nw se	31
sw se	31
se se	31
nw ne	32
sw ne	32
se ne	32
n½ nw	32
s½ nw	32
n½ sw	32
s½ sw	32
nw se	32
sw se	32
se se	32

TOWN OF PORT EDWARDS
Township 21 North
Range 4 East
Owners Unknown

Description	Sec.
se of se	13
Tax and drainage ne of ne	19
Tax and drainage nw of ne	19
Tax and drainage sw of ne	19
Tax and drainage se of ne	19
Tax and drainage n½ of nw fr. ¼	19
Tax and drainage s½ of nw fr. ¼	19
Tax and drainage n½ of sw fr. ¼	19
Tax and drainage s½ of sw fr. ¼	19
Tax and drainage ne of se	19
Tax and drainage nw of se	19
Tax and drainage sw of se	19
Tax and drainage se of se	19
Drainage only ne of ne	20
Drainage only nw of ne	20
Drainage only sw of ne	20
Drainage only se of ne	20
Drainage only ne of nw	20
Drainage only nw of nw	20
Drainage only sw of nw	20
Drainage only se of nw	20
Drainage only ne of sw	20
Drainage only nw of sw	20
Drainage only sw of sw	20
Drainage only se of sw	20
Drainage only ne of se	20
Drainage only nw of se	20
Drainage only sw of se	20
Drainage only se of se	20

TOWN OF LINCOLN
Township 25 North
Range 2 East
Owners Unknown

Description	Sec.
n½ of sw	5
s½ of sw	5
n½ of sw fr. ¼ except R. R.	6
s½ of sw fr. ¼	6
nw of se	6
sw of se except R. R.	6
The north 10 acres of the n½ of nw fr. ¼	7
nw of nw	8
sw of se	8
Undl. interest of 19 acres on south side of n½ of nw¼	9
nw of sw	9
sw of sw	9
nw of nw	10
sw of nw	10
e½ of n½ of sw	11
2½ acres in nw corner of nw fr. ¼ north of R. R.	19
se of ne	29
ne of se	29
n½ of nw fr. ¼	30
4 acres off north side of s½ of nw fr. ¼	30
That part of ne corner of nw of ne commencing at ne corner running west 6 rods south 10 rods east 6 rods, north 10 rods to starting point	32
nw of nw	36

TOWN OF MARSHFIELD
Township 25 North
Range 3 East
Owners Unknown

Description	Sec.
Tax and drainage ne ¼ of nw¼	25
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼	25
Tax and drainage se ¼ of nw¼	25
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of nw¼	25
se¼ of sw¼	31
ne¼ of sw¼	31

TOWN OF MILLADORE
Township 25 North
Range 5 East
Owners Unknown

Description	Sec.
Drainage only on ne¼	1
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne	2
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of ne	2
Tax and drainage se ¼ of ne	2
ne of nw	2
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw	2
Drainage only sw of nw	2
se of nw	2
Tax and drainage ne ¼ of sw	2
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw	2
Tax and drainage se ¼ of sw	2
Tax and drainage ne ¼ of se	2
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se	2
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of se	2
Tax and drainage se ¼ of se	2
Tax and drainage ne ¼ of ne	3
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne	3
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of ne	3
Tax and drainage se ¼ of ne	3
Tax and drainage ne ¼ of nw	3
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw	3
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of nw	3
Tax and drainage se ¼ of nw	3
Tax and drainage ne ¼ of sw	3
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw	3
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of sw	3
Tax and drainage se ¼ of sw	3
Tax and drainage ne ¼ of se	3
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se	3
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of se	3
Tax and drain

Tax and drainage sw ¼ of ne¼ 30
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 30
Tax and drainage n½ of nw¼ 30
Tax and drainage s½ of nw¼ 30
Tax and drainage n½ of sw¼ 30
Tax and drainage s½ of sw¼ 30
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 30
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 30
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of se¼ 30
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 30
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 31
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 31
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of ne¼ 31
Tax and drainage se ¼ of ne¼ 31
Tax and drainage n½ of nw¼ 31
Tax and drainage s½ of nw¼ 31
Tax and drainage n½ of sw¼ 31
Tax and drainage s½ of sw¼ 31
Tax and drainage ne ¼ of se¼ 31
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 31
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of se¼ 31
Tax and drainage se ¼ of se¼ 31
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ less 2 acres R. R. 32
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ less 2 acres R. R. 32
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of nw¼ less 3 acres R. R. 32
Tax and drainage se ¾ of nw¼ 32
Tax and drainage ne ¾ of nw¼ 32
Tax and drainage nw ¾ of nw¼ 32
Tax and drainage sw ¾ of nw¼ 32
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ less 2 acres R. R. 32
Tax and drainage ne ¾ of sw¼ less 3 acres R. R. 32
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ less 3 acres R. R. 1 acre school grounds 32
Tax and drainage sw ¾ of sw¼ less 3 acres R. R. 32
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 32
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 32
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 32
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of se¼ 32
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 32
Tax and drainage ne ¼ of ne¼ 33
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 33
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of ne¼ 33
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 33
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 33
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 33
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of nw¼ 33
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 33
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 33
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 33
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of sw¼ 33
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 33
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 33
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 33
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of se¼ 33
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 33
Drainage only ne¼ of ne¼ 34
Drainage only nw¼ of ne¼ 34
Drainage only sw¼ of ne¼ 34
Drainage only se¼ of ne¼ 34
Drainage only ne¼ of nw¼ 34
Drainage only nw¼ of nw¼ 34
Drainage only sw¼ of nw¼ 34
Drainage only se¼ of nw¼ 34
Drainage only ne¼ of sw¼ 34
Drainage only nw¼ of sw¼ 34
Drainage only sw¼ of sw¼ 34
Drainage only se¼ of sw¼ 34
Drainage only ne¼ of se¼ 34
Drainage only nw¼ of se¼ 34
Drainage only sw¼ of se¼ 34
Drainage only se¼ of se¼ 34
Township 21 North Range 2 East
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 1
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 1
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of ne¼ 1
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 1
Tax and drainage ne ¼ of nw¼ 1
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 1
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of nw¼ 1
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 1
Tax and drainage ne ¼ of sw¼ 1
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 1
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of sw¼ 1
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 1
Tax and drainage ne ¼ of se¼ 1
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 1
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of se¼ 1
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 1
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 2
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 2
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of ne¼ 2
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 2
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 2
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 2
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of nw¼ 2
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 2
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 2
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 2
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of sw¼ 2
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 2
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 2
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 2
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of se¼ 2
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 2
Drainage only ne¼ of se¼ 3
Drainage only nw¼ of se¼ 3
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of se¼ 3
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 3
Drainage only ne¼ of nw¼ 3
Drainage only nw¼ of nw¼ 3
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 3
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 3
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 3
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 3
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 3
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 3
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 3
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 3
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 3
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 3
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 4
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 4
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 4
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 4
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 4
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 4
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 4
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 4
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 4
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 4
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 4
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 4
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 4
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 4
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 4
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 4
Tax and drainage ne ¼ of ne¼ 5
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 5
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ less 1 acre on south side of forty 5
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 5
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 5
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 5
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ less 1 acre on south side of forty 5
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 5
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 5
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 5
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 5
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 5
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 5
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 5
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 5
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 5
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 6
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 6
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 6
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 6
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 6
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 6
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 6
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 6
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 6
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 6
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 6
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 6
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 6
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 6
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 6
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 6
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 7
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 7
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 7
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 7
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 7
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 7
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 7
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 7
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 7
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 7
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 7
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 7
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 7
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 7
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 7
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 7
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 8
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 8
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 8
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 8
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 8
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 8
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 8
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 8
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 8
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 8
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 8
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 8
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 8
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 8
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 8
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 8
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 9
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 9
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 9
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 9
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 9
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 9
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 9
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 9
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 9
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 9
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 9
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 9
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 9
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 9
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 9
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 9
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 10
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 10
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 10
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 10
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 10
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 10
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 10
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 10
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 10
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 10
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 10
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 10
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 10
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 10
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 10
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 10
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 11
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 11
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 11
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 11
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 11
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 11
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 11
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 11
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 11
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 11
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 11
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 11
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 11
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 11
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 11
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 11
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 12
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 12
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 12
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 12
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 12
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 12
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 12
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 12
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 12
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 12
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 12
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 12
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 12
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 12
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 12
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 12
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 13
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 13
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 13
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 13
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 13
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 13
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 13
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 13
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 13
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 13
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 13
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 13
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 13
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 13
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 13
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 13
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 14
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 14
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 14
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 14
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 14
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 14
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 14
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 14
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 14
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 14
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 14
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 14
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 14
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 14
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 14
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 14
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 15
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 15
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 15
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 15
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 15
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 15
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 15
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 15
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 15
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 15
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 15
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 15
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 15
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 15
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 15
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 15
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 16
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 16
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 16
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 16
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 16
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 16
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 16
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 16
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 16
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 16
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 16
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 16
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 16
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 16
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 16
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 16
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 17
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 17
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 17
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 17
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 17
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 17
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 17
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 17
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 17
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 17
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 17
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 17
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 17
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 17
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 17
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 17
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 18
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 18
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 18
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 18
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 18
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 18
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 18
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 18
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 18
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 18
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 18
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 18
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 18
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 18
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 18
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 18
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 19
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 19
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 19
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 19
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 19
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 19
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 19
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 19
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 19
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 19
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 19
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 19
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 19
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 19
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 19
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 19
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 20
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 20
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 20
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 20
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 20
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 20
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 20
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 20
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 20
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 20
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 20
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 20
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 20
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 20
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 20
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 20
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 21
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 21
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 21
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 21
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 21
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 21
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 21
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 21
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 21
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 21
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 21
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 21
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 21
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 21
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 21
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 21
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 22
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 22
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 22
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 22
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 22
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 22
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 22
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 22
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 22
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 22
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 22
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 22
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 22
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 22
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 22
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 22
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 23
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 23
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 23
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 23
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 23
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 23
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 23
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 23
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 23
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 23
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 23
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 23
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 23
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 23
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 23
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 23
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 24
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 24
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 24
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 24
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 24
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 24
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 24
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 24
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 24
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 24
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 24
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 24
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 24
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 24
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 24
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 24
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 25
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 25
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 25
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 25
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 25
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 25
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 25
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 25
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 25
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 25
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 25
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 25
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 25
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 25
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 25
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 25
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 26
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 26
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 26
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 26
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 26
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 26
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 26
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 26
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 26
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 26
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 26
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 26
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 26
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 26
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 26
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 26
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 27
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 27
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 27
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 27
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 27
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 27
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 27
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 27
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 27
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 27
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 27
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 27
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 27
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 27
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 27
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 27
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 28
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 28
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 28
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 28
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 28
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 28
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 28
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 28
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 28
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 28
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 28
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 28
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 28
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 28
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 28
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 28
Drainage only ne¼ of ne¼ 29
Drainage only nw¼ of ne¼ 29
Drainage only sw¼ of ne¼ 29
Drainage only se¼ of ne¼ 29
Drainage only ne¼ of nw¼ 29
Drainage only nw¼ of nw¼ 29
Drainage only sw¼ of nw¼ 29
Drainage only se¼ of nw¼ 29
Drainage only ne¼ of sw¼ 29
Drainage only nw¼ of sw¼ 29
Drainage only sw¼ of sw¼ 29
Drainage only se¼ of sw¼ 29
Drainage only ne¼ of se¼ 29
Drainage only nw¼ of se¼ 29
Drainage only sw¼ of se¼ 29
Drainage only se¼ of se¼ 29
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 30
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 30
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 30
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 30
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 30
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 30
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 30
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 30
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 30
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 30
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 30
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 30
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 30
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 30
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 30
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 30
Drainage only ne¼ of ne¼ 31
Drainage only nw¼ of ne¼ 31
Drainage only sw¼ of ne¼ 31
Drainage only se¼ of ne¼ 31
Drainage only ne¼ of nw¼ 31
Drainage only nw¼ of nw¼ 31
Drainage only sw¼ of nw¼ 31
Drainage only se¼ of nw¼ 31
Drainage only ne¼ of sw¼ 31
Drainage only nw¼ of sw¼ 31
Drainage only sw¼ of sw¼ 31
Drainage only se¼ of sw¼ 31
Drainage only ne¼ of se¼ 31
Drainage only nw¼ of se¼ 31
Drainage only sw¼ of se¼ 31
Drainage only se¼ of se¼ 31
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 32
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 32
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 32
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 32
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 32
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 32
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 32
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 32
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 32
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 32
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 32
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 32
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 32
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 32
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 32
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 32
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 33
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 33
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 33
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 33
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 33
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 33
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 33
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 33
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 33
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 33
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 33
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 33
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 33
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 33
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 33
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 33
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 34
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 34
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 34
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 34
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 34
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 34
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 34
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 34
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 34
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 34
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 34
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 34
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 34
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 34
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 34
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 34
Tax and drainage ne¼ of ne¼ 35
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of ne¼ 35
Tax and drainage sw¼ of ne¼ 35
Tax and drainage se¼ of ne¼ 35
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 35
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 35
Tax and drainage sw¼ of nw¼ 35
Tax and drainage se¼ of nw¼ 35
Tax and drainage ne¼ of sw¼ 35
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 35
Tax and drainage sw¼ of sw¼ 35
Tax and drainage se¼ of sw¼ 35
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 35
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 35
Tax and drainage sw¼ of se¼ 35
Tax and drainage se¼ of se¼ 35
Drainage only ne¼ of ne¼ 36
Drainage only nw¼ of ne¼ 36
Drainage only sw¼ of ne¼ 36
Drainage only se¼ of ne¼ 36
Drainage only ne¼ of nw¼ 36
Drainage only nw¼ of nw¼ 36
Drainage only w½ of sw¼ of nw¼ 36
Drainage only w½ of se¼ of ne¼ 36
Tax and drainage e½ of se of ne¼ 36
Tax and drainage ne¼ of nw¼ 36
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of nw¼ 36
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of nw¼ 36
Tax and drainage se ¼ of nw¼ 36
Tax and drainage ne ¼ of sw¼ 36
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of sw¼ 36
Tax and drainage se ¼ of sw¼ 36
Tax and drainage ne¼ of se¼ 36
Tax and drainage nw ¼ of se¼ 36
Tax and drainage sw ¼ of se¼ 36
Tax and drainage se ¼ of se¼ 36
Township 21 North Range 3 East
Block 3 14
Block 8 14
Lot 1 Block 12 14
Lot 2 Block 12 14
Lot 3 Block 12 14
Lot 6 Block 13 14
Block 14 14
Block 15 14
Lot 1 Block 16 14
Lot 3 Block 16 14
Lot 4 Block 16 14
Lot 5 Block 16 14
Lot 8 Block 16 14
Lot 9 Block 16 14
Lot 12 Block 16 14
Lot 5 Block 17 14
Lot 6 Block 17 14
Lot 7 Block 18 14
Lot 11 Block 18 14
Lot 1 Block 25 14
Lot 2 Block 25 14
Lot 3 Block 25 14
Lot 4 Block 25 14
Lot 5 Block 25 14
Lot 6 Block 26 14
Lot 12 Block 26 14
Lot 13 Block 26 14
Lot 11 Block 27 14
Lot 15 Block 27 14
Lot 16 Block 27 14
Lot 17 Block 27 14
Lot 18 Block 27 14
Lot 1 Block 27 14
Lot 2 Block 27 14
Lot 3 Block 27 14
Lot 5 Block 27 14
Lot 6 Block 27 14
Lot 8 Block 27 14
Lot 9 Block 27 14
Lot 12 Block 27 14
Block 28 14
Block 29 14
Lot 1 Block 30 14
Lot 3 Block 30 14
Lot 4 Block 30 14
Lot 5 Block 32 14
Lot 6 Block 32 14
Lot 9 Block 32 14
Lot 17 Block 32 14
Lot 9 Block 33 14
Lot 10 Block 33 14
Lot 11 Block 33 14
50 feet on west end of Lot 12 Block 33 14
Lot 1 Block 36 14
Lot 2 Block 36 14
Lot 3 Block 36 14
Lot 4 Block 36 14
Lot 5 Block 36 14
Lot 6 Block 36 14
Lot 7 Block 36 14
Lot 8 Block 36 14
Lot 9 Block 36 14
Lot 10 Block 36 14
Lot 11 Block 36 14
Lot 2 Block 37 14
Lot 3 Block 37 14
12 feet on south side of Lot 4 Block 37 14
Lot 5 Block 37 14
Lot 6 Block 37 14
Lot 7 Block 37 14
Lot 1 Block 38 14
Lot 2 Block 38 14
TOWN OF RICHFIELD
Township 21 North Range 3 East
Owners Unknown
Description Sec.
A strip 1½ rods wide running full length of e½ of nw¼ 13
ne¼ of the sw¼ 13
One acre in the se corner of the n½ of the nw¼ of the sw¼ 13
e½ of the nw¼ 13
sw¼ of the nw¼ 13
nw¼ of the nw¼ 13
nw¼ of the sw¼ 13
ne¼ of the sw¼ 15
nw¼ of the sw¼ 15
sw¼ of the sw¼ 15
se¼ of the sw¼ 15
ne¼ of the se¼ 15
nw¼ of the se¼ 15
sw¼ of the se¼ 15
se¼ of the se¼ 15
Undivided interest in sw¼ of the ne¼ 23
Begin 20 rods south of the nw corner of the sw¼ of the ne¼ run south 20 rods east 16 rods north 20 rods west 16 rods to place of beginning 23
se¼ of the sw¼ 31
ne¼ of the ne¼ 30
nw¼ of the ne¼ 30
sw¼ of the ne¼ 30
se¼ of the ne¼ 30
ne¼ of the nw¼ 30
nw¼ of the nw¼ 30
sw¼ of the nw¼ 30
se¼ of the nw¼ 30
ne¼ of the sw¼ 30
nw¼ of the sw¼ 30
sw¼ of the sw¼ 30
se¼ of the sw¼ 30
TOWN OF ROCK
Township 21 North Range 2 East
Owners Unknown
Description Sec.
sw¼ of ne 3
se¼ of ne 3
ne¼ of se 3
North ½ acre of ne of ne 4
sw¼ of se 5
se¼ of se 5
nw¼ of se 5
sw¼ of se 5
se¼ of se 5
ne¼ of nw 9
se¼ of nw 9
sw¼ of nw 9
se¼ of sw 9
sw¼ of se 12
se¼ of se 12
sw¼ of se 14
se¼ of se 14
nw¼ of sw 15
sw¼ of sw 15
se¼ of sw 15
sw¼ of se 16
se¼ of se 16
nw¼ of se 17
sw¼ of se 17
s½ of sw¼ of ne 18
s½ of se¼ of ne less R. R. 18
ne¼ of se less R. R. 18
10 acres of nw¼ of nw 20
5 acres of nw¼ of nw 20
ne¼ of sw 21
sw¼ of sw 21
se¼ of sw 21
se¼ of se 21
ne¼ of nw 24
nw¼ of nw 24
ne¼ of sw 24
sw¼ of sw 24
se¼ of sw 24
se¼ of se 24
nw¼ of ne 25
ne¼ of ne 25
se¼ of ne 28
ne¼ of se 28
nw¼ of se less R. R. 28
ne¼ of nw 32
nw¼ of nw 32
sw¼ of nw 32
se¼ of nw 32
ne¼ of sw 32
nw¼ of sw 32
sw¼ of sw 32
se¼ of sw 32
ne¼ of se 32
nw¼ of se 32
sw¼ of se 32
se¼ of se 32
TOWN OF SARATOGA
Township 21 North Range 6 East
Owners Unknown
Description Sec.
nw nw 1
ne sw 1
se sw 1
se se 1
Part of nw of nw sec. 14 Des. Vol. 128 Deeds page 587 11
Lot 4 11
Part Gov. lot 4 Des. Vol. 130 Deeds page 526 Wood County Records 11
ne nw 11
nw nw 11
sw nw 11
se nw 11
ne sw 11
nw sw 11
sw sw 11
se sw 11
ne se 11
nw se 11
sw se 11
se se 11
TOWN OF SEGEL
Township 23 North Range 5 East
Owners Unknown
Description Sec.
Part of ne of ne 1
se of ne 1
ne of se 1
sw of ne 2
ne of nw Des. Vol. 47

Lots 1, 2, 3	2	
Lots 4 and 5	2	
Lots 1 and 2	3	
Lots 7 and 8	3	
Lots 18 and 19	4	
SARGENT'S AND PHILLEO'S PLAT According to Cloverdale 2nd Add. Sub. Lot 1 sw se 12-22-5		
Lot 3 Rec. Vol. 101 Deeds page 446 Wood Co. Records		1
Lot 18 Rec. Vol. 65 Deeds page 164 Wood Co. Records		1
East 59 feet lot 2 Rec. Vol. 65 Deeds page 223 and west 59 feet, lot 3, Rec. Vol. 78 Deeds page 221 Wood County Records		2
Lot 1 sw se 12-22-5 of Surgent and Philleo's plat exc. conveyed. Sec. 12		
CLOVERDALE ADDITION		
Lots 8 and 9	2	2
Lots 12 and 13	2	
Lots 3 and 4	4	
Lots 10 and 11	10	4
Lots 4 and 5	8	5
Lots 6 and 7	14	5
		6
		7
	2	8
	9	8
	10	8
	11	8
CLOVERDALE 2ND ADDITION		
Description	Bk.	Sc.
Lot 8	3	
Lot 7	4	
Lots 8, 9, 10, 11	4	
Sub. ne ne 13-22-5		
ne ne except parts sold or platted		13
Sub. nw ne 13-22-5		
nw ne except part sold		13
Sub. sw ne 13-22-5		
West 8 rods of n½ of nw¼ of sw ne		13
Sub. nw¼ and sw½ 13-22-5		
nw¼ of sw nw and w½ of ne¼ of sw nw		13
w 25 acres se nw		13
n½ of se sw		13
e¾ of s½ of ne sw		13
SARGENT'S AND PHILLEO'S PLAT Sub. se¼ 13-22-5		
N. 12 acres lot 1		13
South 12 acres lot 1 and lot 3 ne of se exc. right of way		12
n½ nw se		33
s½ nw se		13
WICKHAM'S PLAT		
Lots 5, 6, 7, 8		7
SARGENT'S AND PHILLEO'S PLAT Sub. Sec. 24-22-5		
nw nw		24
City Map Unrecorded Sub. Part of Gov. Lot 3. 24-22-5		
Lots 8 and 9 Rec. Vol. 112 deeds page 233 Wood County Records		24
Township 22 North Range 6 East		
Improvements on part of se se 7-22-6 lying north of Grand Ave. and east of C. M. & St. P. R. track containing 34126 sq. ft. more or less		7

Blue Ribbon Malt Extract

The MARKET BASKET

WHIPPING CREAM

A little white of eggs added to cream helps it to whip. Also a a pinch of salt sometimes does the trick when cream refuses to whip. Be careful that it is only the slightest pinch, however.

For Next Week's Cookery Page

$3.00 In Cash Prizes

Tomato Nut Salad

A Daily Tribune reader has sent in a request for Tomato Nut Salad. Send in your recipes by next Thursday noon.

Anyone may get recipes previously published by sending a request to The Tribune's Food Editor.

NOTE—Let us know what recipes you want requested for future weeks.

Prize Winners for This Week

FIRST PRIZE
$2.00 Cash
Orange Tea Biscuits
Submitted By
Mrs. John L. Johnson,
251 Plover Street,
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

2 cups flour.
5 teaspoons baking powder.
1 teaspoon salt.
3 teaspoons butter.
7-8 cup milk.
Orange juice.
Loaf sugar.

Method: Mix and sift the flour, baking powder and salt. With tips of fingers work in 3 tablespoons butter. Add 7-8 cup milk, mixing lightly.

Roll out about 3-4 inch thick and cut in biscuit shapes. Place close together on a greased baking sheet. Break 18 lumps of sugar in halves. Have ready the juice of ½ orange and dip sugar one piece at a time into the juice. Press a piece of sugar down in the center of each biscuit and grate a little orange rind over each biscuit. Bake in a hot oven.

SECOND PRIZE
$1.00 Cash
Tea Biscuits
Submitted By
Mrs. John R. Thomas
R. R. No. 2
Milladore, Wis.

1 cake compressed yeast.
½ cup milk (scalded and cooled).
½ cup lukewarm water.
1 tablespoon sugar.
3½ cups sifted flour.
1 teaspoon salt (scant).
2 tablespoons butter (melted).

Method: Follow directions closely. Dissolve the yeast and sugar in the lukewarm liquid. Add butter and half the flour. Beat until smooth. Add salt and then the rest of the flour, or enough to make a moderately firm dough. Knead thoroughly, roll out and cut with a biscuit cutter. Place in well-greased shallow pans, slightly apart. Cover and set to rise about two hours, or until double in bulk. When light, bake in a hot oven for ten minutes.

BOTTLE CLEANER

Fresh milk bottles and fruit jars call for one of the inexpensive bottle brushes. Their long handles make the task an easy one. In summer, also, one should be careful to rinse out the can after any fruit or vegetable is emptied out, before throwing the can in the rubbish.

North Arpin

Ellen, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenger who was quite seriously injured last Thursday when she got her hand caught in a wringer is getting along nicely. She is expected to be at home again this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Setzkorn and son Donald visited a few days in New London.

John Blatt went to Clear Lake last Friday to attend the funeral of a friend. He returned home Saturday evening.

The Leon Christianson farm home is being wired up for electric lights this week. Mr. Christianson expects to install an electric motor for pumping water also.

New Miner

The Loren Fry family of La Valle were Saturday evening and Sunday visitors at the Jack Winters home.

The John Kovelowski family moved from Chicago into what is known as the Peter Borne farm.

The Oliver Alnes family and Miss Ida Nash were Sunday visitors at the Ervin Winters home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eisenhammer and two children who spent a few days visiting in Chicago returned home yesterday morning.

Frank Votova came home from Nekoosa last evening to attend the class play at Necedah.

The George Rounds and August Kasshark families and Mrs. Shaw visited Sunday evening at the Roy Hall home.

A. W. Sorensen of Necedah was a business visitor in this neighborhood Tuesday.

Charles Saylor arrived here Saturday evening from Stewartville, Ill., for a few days' visit.

Quite a number of the seventh and eighth grade pupils attended examinations in Necedah last Saturday.

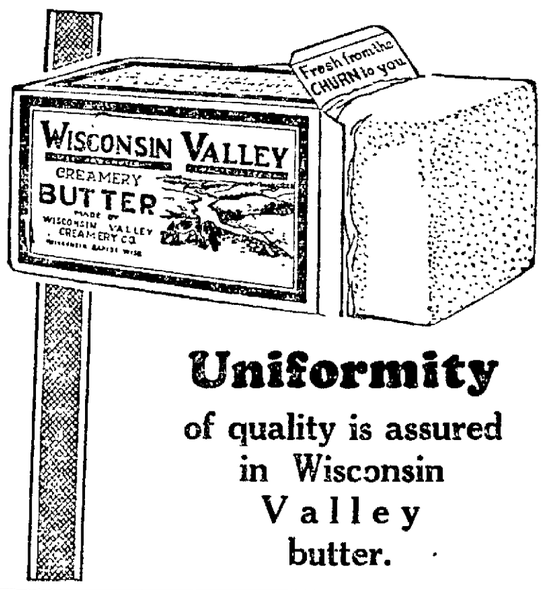
Will Winters was a Sunday visitor at the Knudsen home.

CAKE CUTTERS

Variety in foods is so easily obtained with a little ingenuity on mother's part. New cookie cutters, for instance, are on the market in modern and alluring shapes. They are well worth the trifle they cost.

KC BAKING POWDER
Same Price for over 38 years
25 ounces for 25 cents
Guaranteed Pure and Healthful
Millions of pounds used by the Government

SHOP AT WHITROCK & WOLT
for a Suitable Mothers' Day Gift.
Candy, Stationery, Atomizers, Perfumes and Compacts.



Uniformity of quality is assured in Wisconsin Valley butter.

H. F. Kruger GROCERY
Phone 34 186 2nd St. S.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

10 LBS. SUGAR	56c
1 LB. CREAMERY BUTTER	45c
1 BROOM for	39c
2 LBS. RAISINS	19c
6 BOXES OF MATCHES	18c
PINE-APPLES	15c and 20c
1 DOZEN ORANGES	25c
1 CUCUMBER for	5c
2 HEADS LETTUCE	25c
1 JAR MUSTARD	25c
3 BARS PALMOLIVE SOAP	23c
2 PKGS. IODIZED SALT	19c
FROSTED COOKIES, the lb.	25c
1 LB. OF CANDY KISSES	18c
1 BUSHEL OF POTATOES	45c

Hills Bros give you the utmost in flavor by roasting COFFEE a little at a time

ONLY Hills Bros. Coffee is roasted this way. No bulk-roasting method can produce coffee with such a uniformly delicious flavor. For Hills Bros.' process — Controlled Roasting—roasts every berry evenly.

HILLS BROS COFFEE
Fresh from the original vacuum pack. Easily opened with the key.
© 1929

FOOD SALE
Given by the
Ladies' Union of The Baptist Church
At Johnson & Hill's
ALL DAY SATURDAY

ENZO JEL
'ENZ' THE SEARCH FOR A PERFECT DESSERT
Flavors are obtained from the fresh ripe fruits. Note the sweet, delicate, tempting fresh fruit aroma when preparing. A package contains five liberal portions.
Specially Priced, three 10c pkgs. for 25c

Pure Cane SUGAR
10 POUNDS Fine Granulated 57c

Items that you need every day — at real prices. Estimate your requirements for several months ahead and stock up.

These Prices Are Good from Sat., May 11, to Fri., May 17

HOMSTOR

WE LIVE IN The COMMUNITY NOT ON IT

Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
Kellogg's Corn Flakes
2 Large Pkg. 23c

Homstor Coffee
A Mellow Blend. Try It Today!
3 Lbs. $1.00

Van Camp's Pork & Beans
2 Medium Size Cans 22c

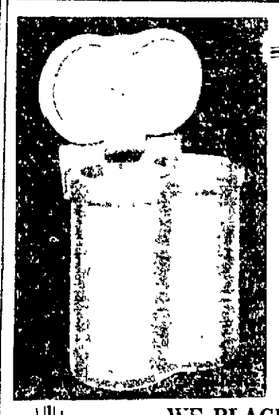
Fresh Strawberries
Delicious Pineapples
Mellow Cantaloup
ARE HERE. Your Homstor Has Them.

No. 2 Can Martha Washington Fancy Sliced Hawaiian Pineapple 25c

Large Pkg. GOLD DUST 23c

Martha Washington Macaroni, Spaghetti, Vermicelli or NOODLES
4 Pkgs. 25c

Mrs. G. S. Beardsley, First Street North
Gottschalk Grocery, Grand Avenue
Henke's Grocery, Second Street
Kruger's Grocery, Second Street
Loock's Grocery, Second Street
People's Cash and Carry Store, Third Avenue South
Rapids Tea, Coffee & Grocery Co., Grand Avenue
Rudolph Mercantile Co., Rudolph, Wis.
Port Edwards Mercantile Co., Port Edwards
The White City Store, Port Edwards
McGlaughlin Bros., Pittsville



Pure Milk and Cream
Delivered by Fischer
The "Thermodor"
You have the use of it, FREE
WE PLACE IT ON THE WALL AT YOUR BACK DOOR. KEEPS THE MILK COOL, FRESH AND CLEAN THROUGHOUT THE DAY.
Why not avail yourself of this modern method service at no extra charge.
FISCHER CREAMERY CO.
Phone 267 Next to Palace Theatre

STOP AND SHOP AT THE New York Market

PORK CHOPS	lb.	33c
PORK ROAST	lb.	25c
BEEF ROAST	lb.	25c
FRESH SPARE RIBS	lb.	17c
FRESH SIDE PORK	lb.	21c
GOOD CHUNK BACON	lb.	25c
BACON SQUARES	lb.	20c
FRESH PICNICS	lb.	20c

We Deliver Phone 972

"Jim says — they're all talking about this malt syrup now — and that boy knows his groceries —"
Send for Free Book of Recipes
VAL BLATZ BREWING COMPANY
MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN
"That's Blatz!"

"FOR SALE AT ALL STORES."